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**'Areas of Agreement' Listed —****Highline College, Negroes in Accord**

Areas of agreement on hiring Negro teachers, introducing black-history courses and black-student recruitment were announced yesterday after a meeting between Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, and the school's Afro-American Society.

Allan announced the result of the discussions at which Reid Hale, trustees chairman, was present as an observer only.

The president stressed: "We have firm intention to preserve the integrity of the institution and the authority of the trustees, the administration and the faculty to make decisions in regard to curriculum, programs and staffing."

The meeting was held to discuss demands by the society, not yet an official

campus organization. It is an affiliate of the Congress of Black Student Unions.

Allan reported these areas of agreement:

1. To consult with the group on recruiting Negro teachers and administrators.

Society representatives will be invited to the next trustees meeting June 13 to discuss a society request that it have veto power over hiring a Negro counselor.

2. To hire a Negro counselor by next fall, even on a part-time basis, "if a qualified counselor can be found," Allan said.

3. That students put detailed requests in writing. The college agreed to discuss further a student committee to keep conferring with the college and help area residents adjust to the

expected increase in minority residents.

4. To talk further on a request to hire an assistant staff recruiter under 21 years old. Allan said he is seeking legal advice on this.

5. To begin developing a college-transfer history course on minority-group contributions for next fall, and to examine the curriculum to introduce minority contributions where logical.

Allan said the college has agreed to look into financial resources to permit some student research into minority contributions and history.

David Crooms, 19, freshman and society spokesman, said the group was pleased that the college considered its requests but it wants more than intent. "We want action," he said.

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# Memorandum

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FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: THOMAS JERRY FLETCHER, aka  
Tommy Fletcher, Tommy L. Fletcher  
RACIAL MATTERS

Records of the Spokane Police Department, Spokane, Washington, as checked by Harold Raymond, Identification, disclosed that Thomas Jerry Fletcher was arrested 4/5/68 for 3rd degree assault, received a 90 day sentence and served 60 days. Fletcher is a negro male, DOB 8/8/41, Texas. His local Spokane address was listed as E.1316 Pacific. His police identification number is 27864. Fletcher's FBI # is 216 025 D.

According to [redacted] and Assistant Chief of Police, Wayne Hendren, Fletcher associates with the Newton brothers and several others who are considered to be militant and advocates of violence. It has not been ascertained whether Fletcher is an actual member in Spokane Black Student Union, and further, [redacted] has indicated that the Black Student Union is being reorganized.

Photo of Fletcher is being prepared for file.

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# Odegaard Tells of UW Efforts to Recruit Negroes

Because events have been moving rapidly I would like to share with you some of the things that have been accomplished during the past year. You will concurrently receive reports relative to this subject from other University officers.

There are now 12 faculty members who are Negro. Of these six hold full-time regular appointments, four are clinical professors in the School of Medicine, and two are visiting professors here for this year only. Two other visitors will join the faculty during the summer.

**ALL MEMBERS** of the regular faculty who are Negro are in professional fields—social work, architecture and urban planning, medicine, or nursing. Unfortunately, undergraduates at the University rarely meet them. However, one of the two new additions to the regular faculty already confirmed for next year will be in English; the other will hold a joint appointment in Preventive Medicine and Social Work.

Several departments currently have offers made to seven other Negro professors whom we would like to have on our faculty on the basis of the records they have made for themselves; but we do not know yet whether these offers will be accepted by them. I sincerely hope that they will. The present state of affairs is an improvement, since before 1965 Negro professors had only occasionally been part of the faculty, and most of these had been visiting professors here for one year only.

**EVER SINCE** I pointed out to the faculty in 1965 the conclusion that the policy of equal opportunity as the ultimate goal would have to be reached through an interim policy of special consideration for individuals from minority groups, the University has sought ways to make real for minority students the opportunity for higher education.

In September of 1967 when the Multi-service Center opened at 24th and Jackson, the University appointed Professor David Gronewold of the School of Social Work as its representative there to talk with local organizations and groups and with the high schools about the educational opportunities available at the University and the new sources of financial aid being developed through the federal government.

Professor Gronewold was able to help a number of students enter either the University of Washington or community colleges in the metropolitan area. He will continue until June 1 when he will be replaced by Mrs. Antonia Schular.

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ON JAN. 1 Mr. Frank Byrdwell was appointed special counselor at the University with particular special responsibility for counseling minority students. He has helped students complete their applications for admission, found sources of financial aid for those who needed it, and discussed with students and their parents the student's interest in coming to the University of Washington. With the help of the Graduate Student Senate he has established a mechanism to locate tutors for those who come to him for academic help.

The calls upon him have increased steadily during the two quarters he has been on campus and the entire program of understanding and support will have to be expanded still more. Already this spring some 80 applications have been received from Negro students, more than double the number received by this time last year.

**BEYOND SUCH** general encouragement of black students, several of the professional departments at the University have undertaken active recruiting programs within their own area. A graduate student of the Department of Urban Planning visited students at Garfield a number of times, spoke to them of his own experiences, his interest in urban planning, his hopes for the future, and arranged for them to visit the University on a Saturday. The students were brought to the campus, talked with some of the professors, had lunch with them, and looked the University over. Several of them have decided to study urban planning.

The School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry last March met with the Negro physicians and dentists of the community and, as a result, a campaign of identification and motivation has been set in motion. Dr. Harold Hall, Chief of Pathology for the United States Public Health Service here, is acting as chairman for the campaign.

The physicians will go into the junior and senior high schools to talk with counselors and students about the opportunities in the health science field. Already they have identified several students interested in medicine, some of them near the completion of the preparation necessary to attend medical school. Several of these students are submitting applications to Medicine or Dentistry for admission in September of 1969. The applications are under consideration and the students will be given an early decision.

**SIMILARLY**, the Dean of Engineering has been in touch with Negro engineers working with Boeing and is currently developing a program of identification and motivation, in which the professional engineers will act as advisors and supporters of the students as they prepare themselves to enter the University. Summer jobs familiarizing them with the kind of work engineers do will become available. When the students enter the Col-

lege of Engineering, they will not only know what they are up against but they will have friends to back them up, the support of the usual financial aids, and occasional jobs.

In several departments, official programs are being explored which would bring black high school students into the departments to work in laboratories under the direct supervision of one of the faculty members, with the expectation that as they become more interested in the kinds of work done they will direct themselves toward careers in these areas when they come to the University.

IN ADDITION to keeping an academic advisor at the Mutiservice Center at 24th and Jackson, the University has had a full-time representative of the University Employment Service also there to interview and place people in jobs at the University. One-third of the persons hired through the Mutiservice Center were "in training" appointments.

As a result of much work, both on and off campus, we are now seeing an acceleration of total Negro employment as well as a greater diversification of Negroes into positions other than those in unskilled and semiskilled classifications. The number and distribution of Negro employees from December, 1967, to the present is as follows:

#### NEGRO EMPLOYMENT BY OCCUPATION CODE

Occupation Class	Dec. 1966	Dec. 1967	Estimated May 1, 1968
Supervisory .....	3	3	3
Professional .....	0	4	7
Technical .....	31	41	51
Office-Clerical .....	33	50	68

Skilled Trades .....	3	3	5
Maintenance .....	226	226	259
	296	327	393

The number of Negro employees is increasing. The percentage of Negroes to total employees continues to be approximately 5½ per cent, a figure believed to be above the area average. There is distinctly more employment in the higher areas of skill.

LAST FALL the University pledged, in cooperation with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, sponsored program, seven new positions for the training of "hard-core unemployed." Five of these seven positions are now filled by persons who are all high school drop-outs, three of whom have had police records. In terms of the return to the University, the time, dollar, and energy commitment to Jobs Now is substantially in excess of actual productive time yet received from these trainees, but this program is critical to the welfare of the community.

The hope of success in individual cases turns on the continuance and expansion of this effort when possible.

The University also will participate as it did last year in the Seattle Chamber - sponsored summer jobs for young people and has pledged 40 such positions. The program will be coordinated by Mr. Bill Hilliard, a senior in the Department of Sociology who will provide counseling service to both students and participating department heads.

**THROUGH A SERIES** of personal meetings as well as group meetings there has been a conscientious effort to develop greater sensitivity among University supervisors in terms of the University's special obligation and commitment to minority employment and to assist supervisors in carrying out this commitment. T ETCMMFR perversors in carrying out this commitment in the actual work situation.

Campus visitors who have addressed supervisory groups have included Alfred Cowles, executive secretary to the Washington State Board Against Discrimination; Walter Hundley, director of Model Cities; and Edwin Pratt, Seattle Urban League.

During the last two years, the principal emphasis in

staff employment has been on appointing more Negroes to University staff positions. It is now time to intensify efforts to insure that these individuals are helped to move upward in employment categories to reach their full potential. This is the problem which is to receive special attention over the next several months. Already we have followed up through supervisor and employee interviews at the end of 30 and 60-days and all new Negro appointments to detect any problems which might discourage their continuation or their further movement upward.

As a result of recent discussions through a representative of a staff employee's union, an advisory committee which will include Negro employee representatives will be appointed within the next two weeks to evaluate and improve promotional opportunities for University minority employees.

**YOU WILL HEAR** from others about steps being taken to improve our ways of recruiting students from minority groups and about curriculum innovations in reference to Black American Culture so that it may be available to all Americans, blacks and whites alike; but I think you will be interested to know that Lectures and Concerts, with the help of a committee I am now in the process of appointing, is initiating a University of Washington Jazz Concert Series as a result of recommendation from the School of Music faculty.

We continue to need imaginative suggestions for improvement of the University's contributions in these matters, but I am happy to note the much increased flow of suggestions and ideas. For the sake of coordination of the efforts of all of us, I am asking that all parties keep Dr. Elliott informed of their ideas and programs.

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# Positions on U.W. Racial Problems Are Laid on Line

By MARY ELAYNE DUNPHY

Positions of the University of Washington president and others were outlined yesterday in a Parents' Weekend panel dealing with racial problems facing the university.

Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, university president, told the group of parents and students gathered for a brunch that the U. W. policy of "color blindness predicated on neutrality" simply has not been working and that the need for special procedures has become obvious to him in recent years.

Odegaard, who has been the focus of demands by the Black Student Union in recent weeks, said the institution must be opened to those who have potential

but who are handicapped by cultural disadvantages.

He cited special recruiting programs, tutorial programs for university students and employment of more Negroes by the U. W. as some actions now being taken by the university to help solve the problem.

ALTHOUGH "nowhere near enough has been done," he said, he added that some of the university in recent weeks seem to have lost sight of what has been accomplished in the past few years.

E. J. Brisker, chairman of the Black Student Union, asked from the floor whether Odegaard would make a personal pledge to make funds available for financing programs demanded by the B. S. U.

Odegaard replied: "I am not making promises I cannot deliver on. But I am already in the process of trying to raise funds outside the university."

Others on the panel included Dr. Charles B. Brink, chairman of the School of Social Work; Frank Byrdwell, special assistant for minority student counseling; Rafael

Stone, a member of the Student Board of Control and the Husky basketball team; Phil Kuretski of the Black and White Concern, and Darrell Williams of the Black Student Union. Rich Kirkpatrick, former student body president, served as panel chairman.

KURETSKI SAID that, so far, the university's efforts have been "tokenism." He emphasized that many white students are deeply committed both to their own community and to the black community.

Williams told the group that the hope of an integrated society is a utopian idea. He said the B. S. U. function is to energize the campus, to make black students aware of the situation, to move the university with its structure and to make the feelings and problems of the black people known to the U. W. and American society.

"A policy statement is not enough," Williams said. The need is for machinery to act on what is contained in such a statement, he said.

Antagonism to the administration's handling of racial matters was expressed from the floor by two speakers, one white and one Negro.

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## BSU Group Presents Demands

**BELLINGHAM — (AP)** — A delegation from the Black Student Union at Western Washington State College presented a list of demands to school officials yesterday, including one that the college investigate alleged housing discrimination in Bellingham.

where presented to academic Dean R. D. Brown.

The school was not expected to comment until Dr. Charles Flora, president, returns Wednesday afternoon.

Three other demands were that the school provide financial aid to recruit and tutor nonwhites, begin

recruitment of black faculty members, place Negroes on campus boards and committees, and add African history and culture courses to the curriculum.

Noel Bourasaw, student body president-elect, said there are about 60 Negroes at the 6,000-student school.

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## 125 Attend U. W. 'Black Teach-In'

By MARY ELAYNE DUNPHY

About 125 University of Washington students, most of them white, attended the opening session of a day-long "black teach-in" today in the university Student Union Building.

The teach-in is being presented by the Black and White Concern, a new campus organization committed "to the idea that black problems are white problems."

The Rev. Mineo Katagiri of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, the first speaker, said he thinks "the ferment taking place on campuses is an exciting phenomena."

MR. KATAGIRI said the University of Washington can not escape "to the ivory tower" from the student revolutions of the time.

The minister praised Mayor Braman, the Chamber of Commerce and university and public-school teachers for leadership in promoting racial equality.

But, he said, "they are prisoners of the structures they represent. The pro-

grams we have come up with so far do not really change the structures of our society — the structures that for so long kept the black man in his place."

STRUCTURES that need changing, Mr. Katagiri asserted, are unions and social services and agencies.

The minister, former chairman of the Seattle-King Economic Opportunity Board, said agencies are so fragmented that they are not helping the people who need help.

Mr. Katagiri suggested white students involve themselves in the demands of the Black Student Union.

"WHITE students need to go to the assistance of the university president and the black students to help work out solutions," Mr. Katagiri said.

"I think we can give thanks to the black students in this university and country for helping to open structures so that full participation can take place."

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# U. W. 'Black Culture' Hearings Due Soon

By JULIE EMERY

Members of the University of Washington's new curriculum committee on Black American Culture were described by Dr. Charles E. Odegaard as "academic statesmen," not "presumed experts."

Dr. Vernon Carstensen,

history professor, heads the seven-man committee, announced yesterday.

**ODEGAARD**, university president, sounded some encouraging notes on the university's racial climate last night at the annual meeting of the Central Seattle Com-

munity Council, but reiterated a call for patience from black students.

"Things will continue to be tense," he forecast.

Odegaard said the committee members are "academic statesmen" who can communicate ideas for a more effective black-studies curriculum to their own colleagues.

Other committee members are Profs. William Bergsma, William Catton, James Goodman, Edwin Hewitt, Simon Ottenberg and Nathaniel Wagner.

Black Student Union members today were scheduled to air their views at a meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Odegaard and Dr. Philip Cartwright, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the committee will detail how nonwhite students can be assisted in adjusting to academic life and how each member of the faculty "can better educate himself and his students to a proper awareness of the culture of black America as it relates to the field of study of his own courses and instruction."

Cartwright said he will appoint a student advisory group to the committee that will include members of the Black Students Union.

Cartwright said the committee will begin hearings immediately.

Odegaard said he is encouraged that this spring 80 applications have come from Negroes for admittance to the university, "more than double that of last year." He estimated the present enrollment of Negro students as 150.

There were 393 Negroes employed at the university as of May 1, the president said, compared to 296 in 1966 and 327 last December. There also is increased employment of skilled Negroes.

The university is eyeing seven Negroes as possible new faculty recruits, Odegaard said.

**SEVERAL** programs are planned to bring high-school students into the university for summer jobs, he said.

The educator said he "finds it difficult to argue against the impatience" of the B. S. U., but said he is confident "the pace underneath is faster than they think."

Black students, in their impatience, "have turned to instant means that are not really very effective in their own interests," he said.

Of Monday's confrontation with black students in the Administration Building, Odegaard said he felt they "had a complete misunderstanding of how a university operates."

Some demands, he said, "I'm completely incapable of granting."

"The form of the demand — not the objective — couldn't be accepted and couldn't work," he said.

The president spoke in the Mount Zion Baptist Church.

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FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: DWIGHT RONALD NEWTON, aka  
Dwight R. Newton  
RACIAL MATTERS

Records of the Spokane Police Department as checked by Harold Raymond, Identification, Spokane, Washington, disclosed Dwight Ronald Newton, negro male, DOB 12/28/42, BHIO, local Spokane address W.11-7th Street, Apt 312, has numerous traffic violations dating back to 5/11/67, and in addition the following arrests, no dispositions shown: 2/15/68, 2nd degree assault; 2/23/68, house burglary; 4/4/68, assault; 4/13/68, shop lifting warrant, \$75 costs. His Spokane Police Department identification number is 39739.

This individual is identical to Dwight Ronald Newton, a subject in Seattle file 25-18580, and described therein as follows: 5'6", 150, black hair, brown eyes, scar on right elbow and appendix scar, ss# [REDACTED] DOB 12/28/42, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dwight Newton is the brother of Reginald Newton, and like his brother is an advocate of violence according to [REDACTED] and a member of the Black Student Union, which is in the process of being reorganized.

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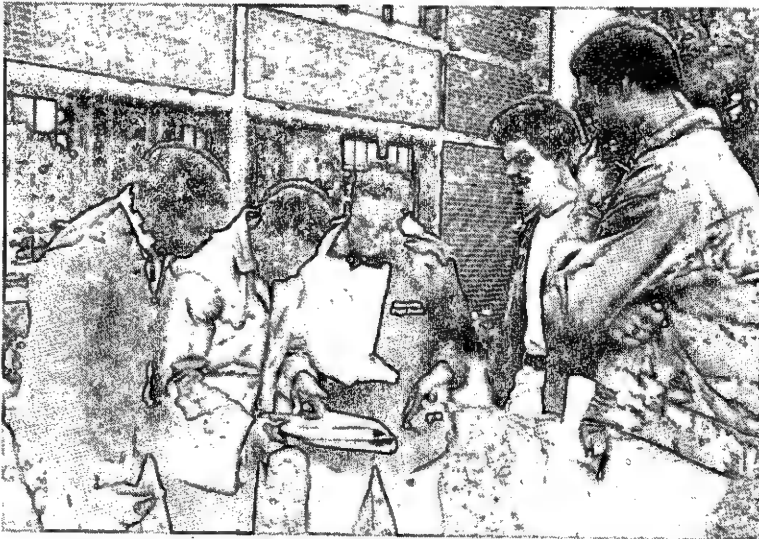
# Black Students Explain Objectives to Whites

By Bob Blethen

Many white students at UPS received quite an awakening last Tuesday when Lou Smith and Mel Jackson explained the goals and objectives of the Black Student Union before an open assembly at Kilworth Chapel.

In what would have to be termed a very positive program into the understanding of Black Students, Mel initiated the discussion with a clarification of three terms which have been frequently misunderstood by whites.

"White people in general are often confused about what terms they should use to classify a black person. We prefer the term **Black** as an individual terminology. If a white person uses the term **Negro** he will still gain the same end, but what we won't tolerate is the term **Colored**. This term signifies the lowest class possible, far below Negro," Jackson said.



Members of the Black Student Union discuss plans for the creation of a program on Black Culture.

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What is meant by the term **Black Power**? According to Lou Smith, president of the Black Student Union, "the term Black Power is meant to be a dialogue between black people. This is not an attack on the white people. What we are trying to develop is a slogan for selling a product. In this case what we are trying to sell is our race."

The purpose of the Black Student Union is apparently to aid and further develop social, economic and cultural activities.

"What we are seeking," Lou stated, "is the right to function as human beings, to be allowed to determine our own destinies."

At UPS the Black Student Union wants the creation of a program on Black Culture. This program is to be set up on a class offered basis and have as its subject matter Negro involvement in American History. Fortunately, the Curriculum Committee at UPS has taken prompt action on this request and presently there is a course being set up under Humanities 111.

"What we want," Mel expounded, "is separate history classes teaching Black history. These classes should be universally wide, that is, open to very university student."

Regina Glenn, a member of the executive board of the Black Student Union, made some rather interesting comments during the discussion.

"Negro awareness should be part of the curriculum. White students should know how the Negro works and thinks. We

are trying a plan of persuasion to initiate programs. We are trying your way, the conventional way, through dialogue. If this doesn't work, then you will see matches, bullets and signs," she said.

When the question of who needs the education was brought up, Lou answered in these words: "Both whites and blacks need the education; it should be a joint interest. Whites will work out their problems their way and the Blacks will work out their problems their way, but when there is a joint problem both groups will receive an education in working out problems together."

The question arose of what influence the Union will have on the "long, hot summer?" Lou answered, "Our very name limits us. We are concerned with students. We do have a program down in the Central Area of Tacoma, but our philosophy is quite different from theirs. We are trying to cooperate, but they are not ready for dialogue, they want jobs!"

Along with the one Humanities course which is being planned for the curriculum next year, Doctor Thompson also stated that that one Negro counselor has already been secured for next year, with a good possibility of two.

This is at least a sound beginning into receiving the Black person for what he really is — a human being. When the Negroes make an effort to handle a problem in a civilized, human way, they must be heard.

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Members of the Black Student Union discuss the **Trail's** Letters to the Editor.

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# Black Students State Position

In the following, the Black Student Union, through its president, UW student E. J. Brisker, outlines its position with regard to its recent activities and insistence for a restructuring of university life where Negro students are concerned. It was delivered yesterday to the Faculty Senate and is published here in full.

We, the representatives of the BLACK STUDENT UNION, wish to thank the Faculty Senate for their invitation. We've approached this presentation with a strong sense of the need for change in the present university's educational structure.

Specifically, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in three key areas. One, in the area of recruitment of non-white students. Two, the development of programs, i.e. remedial and tutorial, that will aid newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life. Three, the development of a Black Studies Curriculum which will enable both non-white and white students to learn about the culture and life style of such groups as Afro-American, Mexi-American, and Indian-American peoples.

THE SETTING UP of a Black Studies Curriculum would offer the University an exciting educational challenge, a challenge to set up a course of studies that would attract scholars and philosophers from all over the world.

The precedent for a course of studies that focuses on diverse cultures has already been made. Two examples rush quickly to mind. One, the University of Washington presently has Scandinavian studies; two, the University also has Far Eastern studies.

Amid all the recent "sound and fury" the Black Student Union feels that certain aspects of our demands have been interpreted incorrectly. In a certain sense, the Black Student Unions' linguistic approach was at fault. Several examples come to mind.

One, we use the word "demand" when it was probably better to use the word "suggest". The use of the word demand gave a distorted image of the Black Student Union as a group of fanatic, rabble rousing people. Actually, our group was attempting to offer concrete, positive solutions to the problems that threaten to perpetuate the cancer of racism.

A SECOND example was our use of the words "direct and control". Many sincere white and non-white people interpret the words to mean that we were trying to take power away from Dr. Odegaard, to destroy the prestige of a great University, and to tell a brilliant and distinguished faculty what to teach and how to teach it. We want to make it crystal clear that while we want to participate vigorously in all aspects of the program, we are not asking for control. Many people have misunderstood this.

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At this point we must try to clarify our position. One, we recognize that University should and must direct the activities of the University of Washington. Two, we recognize that Dr. Odegaard has made some attempts to work for a more humane University community. Three, we recognize that concerned students, faculty, and administration must come together to find ways to cure racism.

WITH THESE LAST three points in mind, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in the following demands. One, we ask Faculty Senate support in expanding University efforts to attract and recruit non-white students. In this regard, we would like to set up supportive services in the following areas — orientation, remedial work and tutorial programs.

Two, we ask Faculty Senate support in developing a Black Studies Program that gives both white and non-white students the exciting opportunity to study the rich variety of non-white culture. Non-white students need such courses so that they can know more about their past heiritage, so that they can develop the cultural base that is a necessary foundation for interaction with people of other cultures.

White students need such courses so that they will be prepared to interact in positive ways with an eighty per cent non-white world.

KEEPING THE TWO points above in perspective, and realizing that we need the resources and energy of students, faculty and administrators; the BSU asks: 1) that the Faculty Senate pass a resolution supporting our demands and 2) that the idea of a black Studies curriculum be placed on the agenda of the long range planning committee of each department of the various schools and colleges of the University.

Finally, we must tell the Senate about another human problem. The Black Student Union does not have many members. We are full time students and we are trying to help this University change and become a greater University. We find that this has taken an enormous amount of our time. We have been required to attend many faculty and administrative meetings, too many committee meetings, for the good of our studies.

SOME MEMBERS of the Black Student Union want to go to graduate school, but if they make C's they cannot get in. Thus, we ask you to understand our situation; to give us a chance to study while you shoulder some of the burdens of making the necessary changes.

We are worried about our academic futures, but we are sacrificing them in order to help this University grow greater. Our academic problems this term are acute. We ask you to understand.

We are pleased and honored by your invitation and we hope that our presentation will be the start of positive communication and interaction between the BSU and the Faculty Senate.

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# Afro-American Highline Group Tells 5 Demands

The Afro-American Society of Highline College will meet today with the school's administration to press demands that the college include black studies among its classes and begin hiring Negro teachers and administrators.

The society, affiliated with the national Congress of Black Student Unions, revealed a set of five demands yesterday at a campus press conference.

Dr. Melvin A. Allan, president of the suburban community college, was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

COLLEGE sub-administrators said he has agreed to meet today at noon with representatives of the society to consider the demands.

David Crooms, society vice president and spokesman yesterday, in explaining the demands said "it is very disheartening to be a Negro student where you don't have one black on the staff except in janitorial positions."

Crooms, 19, a freshman political science major from Kent, said the Afro-American Society claims 56 members and is multi-racial.

THE GROUPS in a letter last week asked the college to:

— Consult with the Afro-American Society on all changes and programs affecting black students.

— Give the society "the financial resources and aids

necessary to recruit and tutor nonwhite students."

— Give the society "direction and control" of planning and setting up a black studies curriculum.

— Work closely with the society to recruit teachers and administrators. The society also demanded a Negro counselor be hired by next fall.

— Hire a black music teacher. Crooms explained that the music curriculum does not include music Negro students can identify with.

COLLEGE sub-administrators yesterday said they thought the society had agreed with Dr. Allan not to make public any documents relating to negotiations between Allan and the society over the past week.

Crooms said policy of the Congress of Black Student Unions requires making all information public as soon as possible. He also said the congress gives help to local units finding an impasse.

He said today's meeting would be to discover how the college will put the demands into action.

Crooms charged the college has been lax in recruiting Negro students and teachers and said that Dr. Allan, in a written response to the demands, "agreed... in principle."

School officials said there have been Negro instructors at the college in the past. There are no Negro teachers and administrators now.

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## Credibility Gap

## Odegaard Declares

BY DARRELL GLOVER

Dr. Charles Odegaard, president of the University of Washington, said last night that there is a credibility gap between the UW administration and leaders of the Black Student Union.

In an address at the annual dinner of the central Seattle Community Council at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Odegaard said he feels the objectives of the BSU are appropriate. But he added:

"The form of their demands, not the objectives, couldn't be accepted and couldn't work."

Odegaard said he explained to the BSU leaders that the UW has many programs currently working towards solutions to the

BSU demands but that "they wouldn't believe me."

BECAUSE the black students are impatient, Odegaard said, they have "turned to instant means that are not really very effective in their own interests."

Odegaard described his confrontation with BSU leaders who occupied the UW administration building Monday night and said he felt that they have a "complete misunderstanding of how a university operates."

The UW president said that some of the BSU demands have been part of UW programs for some time and that other demands were only short-term answers and not good solutions that would last.

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## — UW's Line Crossed —

A minority of dissident University of Washington students, led by the Black Students Union, crossed the line Monday between legitimate protest and irresponsible action.

In storming the University's administration building and commandeering its executive offices for nearly four hours, the Black Students Union damaged what until then had been a responsible dialogue between them and the administration.

Earlier this month the black students' group had presented Dr. Charles Odegaard, University president, with five demands. Dr. Odegaard responded by pledging his support to a majority of the demands and suggesting means by which they could best be implemented.

Among the BSU demands was that the University set aside \$50,000 for the funding of expanded black student recruitment, counseling, tutoring, and special studies programs.

Only last Saturday, Dr. Odegaard told a campus panel discussing racial problems at the University that he is "already in the process of trying to raise funds outside the University." Even the least reasonable among the campus militants must realize that the University is tightly budgeted and that \$50,000 does not grow on campus like ivy.

In spite of Dr. Odegaard's sympathetic response to the black student de-

mands generally and his specific pledge to seek extra funds for black programs in particular, it was the issue of money on which the dissidents staged their sit-in.

The infiltrators said their demand no longer was a "demand," but a request. Their action was, indeed, a strange manner of making a request.

WHILE NO SERIOUS damage was done to the administrative offices, they were strewn with debris and furniture was stained with milk and soft drinks. Dr. Odegaard's telephone console was toppled from his desk. Missing from his office were a television set, two figurines and two wall masks.

"We don't know what word the students will find to characterize the removal of these latter articles from the President's office, but we would suggest the word "looting" as highly appropriate.

Gov. Dan Evans declared in regard to the incident: "Protest is fine so long as it doesn't interfere with the proper carrying on of the university. But the freedom of opportunity to conduct your business is just as important."

Whether their demands are just or unjust, the campus dissidents cannot be permitted to repeat their disruptive and clearly illegal actions of last Monday without appropriate disciplinary measures being taken.

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# A Report on the UW's Progress in Race Relations

*(Critics have loudly attacked the University of Washington of late, accusing it of moving too slowly and too timidly in recruiting faculty and students from minority groups.)*

*(What follows is a report on the UW's progress in race relations, sent to the Faculty Senate by UW President Charles E. Odegaard. The text of the report first appeared in the UW Daily.)*

BY DR. CHARLES E. ODEGAARD

Because events have been moving rapidly, I would like to share with you some of the things that have been accomplished during the past year. You will concurrently receive reports relative to this subject from other University officers.

There are now 12 faculty members who are Negro. Of these six hold full-time regular appointments, four are clinical professors in the School of Medicine, and two are visiting professors here for this year only. Two other visitors will join the faculty during the summer.

All members of the regular faculty who are Negro are in professional fields — social work, architecture and urban planning, medicine, or nursing. Unfortunately undergraduates at the University rarely meet them.

However, one of the two new additions to the regular faculty already confirmed for next year will be in English; the other will hold a joint appointment in preventive medicine and social work. Several departments currently have offers made to seven other Negro professors whom we would like to have on our faculty on the basis of the records they have made for themselves, but we do not know yet whether these offers will be accepted by them. I sincerely hope that they will.

The present state of affairs is an improvement, since before 1965 Negro professors had only occasionally been part of the faculty, and most of these had been visiting professors here for one year only.

EVER SINCE I POINTED OUT to the faculty in 1965 the conclusion that the policy of equal opportunity as the ultimate goal would have to be reached through an interim policy of special consideration for individuals from minority groups, the University has sought ways to make real for minority students the opportunity for higher education.

In September of 1967 when the Multi-service Center opened at 24th and Jackson, the University appointed Professor David Gronewold of the School of Social Work as its representative there to talk with local organizations and groups and with the high schools about the educational opportunities available at the University and the new sources of financial aid being developed through the federal government.

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newold was able to ... a ...  
 students enter either the University of Washington or  
 community colleges in the metropolitan area. He will  
 continue until June 1 when he will be replaced by Mrs.  
 Antonia Schular.

On January 1 Mr. Frank Byrdwell was appointed  
 special counselor at the University with particular spe-  
 cial responsibility for counseling minority students.  
 He has helped students complete their applications



FRANK BYRDWELL

UW counselor for minority students

for admission, found sources of financial aid for those  
 who needed it, and discussed with students and their  
 parents the student's interest in coming to the Universi-  
 ty of Washington.

With the help of the Graduate Student Senate he has  
 established a mechanism to locate tutors for those who  
 come to him for academic help. The calls upon him have  
 increased steadily during the two quarters he has been  
 on campus and the entire program of understanding and  
 support will have to be expanded still more.

Already this spring some 80 applications have been

received from Negro students more than double  
 number received by this time last year.

BEYOND SUCH GENERAL encouragement of black  
 students, several of the professional departments at the  
 University have undertaken active recruiting programs  
 within their own area.

A graduate student of the Department of Urban  
 Planning visited students at Garfield a number of times,  
 spoke to them of his own experiences, his interest in ur-  
 ban planning, his hopes for the future, and arranged for  
 them to visit the University on a Saturday. The students  
 were brought to the campus, talked with some of the  
 professors, had lunch with them, and looked the Univer-  
 sity over. Several of them have decided to study urban  
 planning.

The School of Medicine and the School of Dentistry  
 last March met with the Negro physicians and dentists  
 of the community and, as a result, a campaign of identi-  
 fication and motivation has been set in motion. Dr. Har-  
 old Hall, chief of pathology for the United States Public  
 Health Service here, is acting as chairman for the cam-  
 paign. The physicians will go into the junior and senior  
 high schools to talk with counselors and students about  
 the opportunities in the health science field.

Already they have identified several students inter-  
 ested in medicine, some of them near the completion of  
 the preparation necessary to attend medical school. Sev-  
 eral of these students are submitting applications to  
 Medicine or Dentistry for admission in September of  
 1969. The applications are under consideration and the  
 students will be given an early decision.

Similarly, the Dean of Engineering has been in  
 touch with Negro engineers working with Boeing and is  
 currently developing a program of identification and  
 motivation, in which the professional engineers will act  
 as advisors and supporters of the students as they pre-  
 pare themselves to enter the University. Summer jobs  
 familiarizing them with the kind of work engineers do  
 will become available.

When the students enter the College of Engineering,  
 they will not only know what they are up against but  
 they will have friends to back them up, the support of  
 the usual financial aids, and occasional jobs.

IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS, official programs  
 are being explored which would bring black high school  
 students into the departments to work in laboratories un-  
 der the direct supervision of one of the faculty members,  
 with the expectation that as they become more interest-  
 ed in the kinds of work done they will direct themselves  
 toward careers in these areas when they come to the  
 University.

In addition to keeping an academic advisor at the  
 Multiservice Center at 24th and Jackson, the University  
 has had a full-time representative of the University Em-  
 ployment Service also there to interview and place peo-  
 ple in jobs at the University. One-third of the persons  
 hired through the Multiservice Center were "in train-  
 ing" appointments.

As a result of much work, both on and off campus,  
 we are now seeing an acceleration of total Negro em-  
 ployment as well as a greater diversification of Negroes  
 into positions other than those in unskilled and semi-  
 skilled classifications. The number and distribution of  
 Negro employees from December, 1967, to the present is  
 as follows:

	Dec. 1966	Dec. 1967	Estimated May 1, 1968
Occupational Class	1966	1967	May 1, 1968
Supervisory	3	3	3
Professional	0	4	7
Technical	31	41	51
Office-Clerical	33	50	68
Skilled Trades	3	3	5
Maintenance	226	226	259
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>296</b>	<b>327</b>	<b>393</b>

The number of Negro employees is increasing. The percentage of Negroes to total employees continues to be approximately 5½ per cent, a figure believed to be above the area average. There is distinctly more employment in the higher areas of skill.

LAST FALL THE UNIVERSITY pledged, in cooperation with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program, seven new positions for the training of "hard-core unemployed." Five of these seven positions are now filled by persons who are all high school dropouts, three of whom have had police records.

In terms of the return to the University, the time, dollar, and energy commitment to Jobs Now is substantially in excess of actual productive time yet received from these trainees, but this program is critical to the welfare of the community. The hope of success in individual cases turns on the continuance and expansion of this effort when possible.

The University also will participate as it did last year in the Seattle Chamber-sponsored summer jobs for young people and has pledged 40 such positions. The program will be coordinated by Mr. Bill Hilliard, a senior in the Department of Sociology who will provide counseling service to both students and participating department heads.

Through a series of personal meetings as well as group meetings, there has been a conscientious effort to develop greater sensitivity among University supervisors in terms of the University's special obligation and commitment to minority employment and to assist supervisors in carrying out this commitment in the actual work situation.

Campus visitors who have addressed supervisory groups have included Alfred Cowles, executive secretary to the Washington State Board Against Discrimination; Walter Hundley, director of Model Cities; and Edwin Pratt, Seattle Urban League.

DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS, the principal emphasis in staff employment has been on appointing more Negroes to University staff positions. It is now time to intensify efforts to insure that these individuals are helped to move upward in employment categories to reach their full potential. This is the problem which is to receive special attention over the next several months.

Already we have followed up through supervisor and employee interviews at the end of 30 and 60 days and all new Negro appointments to detect any problems which might discourage their continuation or their further movement upward.

As a result of recent discussions through a representative of a staff employee's union, an advisory committee which will include Negro employee representatives will be appointed within the next two weeks to evaluate and improve promotional opportunities for University minority employees.

You will hear from others about steps being taken to improve our ways of recruiting students from minority groups and about curriculum innovations in reference to Black American Culture so that it may be available to all Americans, blacks and whites alike; but I think you will be interested to know that Lectures and Concerts, with the help of a committee I am now in the process of appointing, is initiating a University of Washington Jazz Concert Series as a result of recommendation from the School of Music faculty.

We continue to need imaginative suggestions for improvement of the University's contributions in these matters, but I am happy to note the much increased flow of suggestions and ideas. For the sake of coordination of the efforts of all of us, I am asking that all parties keep Dr. Elliott informed of their ideas and programs.

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## Black student group presents demands to Washington U

By Jay La Vassar

SEATTLE, Wash.: The Black Student Union (BSU) of the University of Washington has presented a group of demands to the university administration. Included are those for consultation with the BSU in all matters affecting black students and for the recruitment of 300 Afro-Americans, 200 American Indians and 100 Mexican-Americans by September 1968. Currently, the University of Washington has only 150 black students out of an enrollment of 30,000.

On May 17, more than 600 black and white students demonstrated at a campus Military Day ceremony and presented the BSU's demands to Governor Daniel Evans.

The university's president, Charles Odegaard, has agreed "in principle" to the demands, but has refused to allocate funds for the programs. The administration is evidently hoping to extend negotiations until the summer vacation makes any militant student action impossible.

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**BSU LEADERS** have been invited to express their demands to the UW Faculty Senate at a meeting this afternoon, Odegaard said.

A seven professor committee was formed at the UW yesterday, Odegaard said, which will work towards finding solutions to the problems of black students at the university.

He said the committee will hold hearings for black and white students, bring consultants to the campus and also travel to other campuses for study.

Odegaard said the committee will not only work in the area of curriculum and Afro-Asian studies, but will attempt to

have each faculty member educate himself and his students in black American culture.

**IN THIS WAY**, a large segment of the university will be involved in the problem of black students and not just a small portion.

Odegaard said the UW machinery for recruiting Negro students is "clearly inadequate."

He said attempts are being made to improve this recruiting and to find scholarships for Negro students.

**ODEGAARD** admitted that although the UW has had programs to find solutions to black student problems, they were moving very slowly.

He said because of this slowness, black students are impatient, and "I find it difficult not to agree with this impatience."

Mrs. Robert Richman, 1607-40th Ave., associate director for education, health and welfare of the Seattle Urban League, was award-

ed the councils annual Man of the Year Award.

Mrs. Richman is currently serving as advisor to the Model Cities' Education Task Force.

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## Black Union, College Agree To Cooperate

Dr. Charles J. Flora, Western Washington State College president, has sent a second letter to the Black Student Union regarding the group's demands made on the college including teaching of African history, more Negro faculty members and labeling Western as a racist institution.

Flora held a three-hour meeting with representatives of the group. After the meeting, the following letter was sent to the apartment of Reg Butler, one of the BSU leaders:

"As a result of clarifications and understandings generated in our meeting of May 20, 1968, I accept and am prepared to support as institutional goals the demands and requests contained in your letter of May 14, 1968, as now modified and subject to further discussions on how and when these matters are to be implemented. In making this personal commitment, it must be understood that the efforts toward realizing these goals must move through appropriate college channels and where appropriate, must be approved by the board of trustees."

Flora's office said Thursday more discussions within the administration and with the BSU will be held before a definite program is mapped. BSU leaders expressed pleasure at the cooperation from the administration.

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TO Mr. Ed O. Kanz, Manager

FROM J. B. Bieber, Sgt.

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Security Division

Subject BLACK STUDENT UNION RALLY, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1:15 P.M., 13 MAY 1968.

At 1:15 P.M. a group of about 20-25 students gathered in front of the Administration Building for the purpose of Rallying to support a group of Negroes known as the Black Student Union. This group was to meet at the Office of the President at 1:30 P.M. to discuss a list of 5 demands for the special benefit of Negroes in attendance at the University and for those who might attend in the future.

The Rally started promptly with leaders of Students for a Democratic Society, Viet Nam Committee, Young Socialists Alliance and others the only ones in attendance. No members of the BSU were present at that time. Leaders recognized:

Robert Stern

Doug Meyer.

Cal Winslow

Miriam Rader

Barbara Winslow

At 1:30 P.M. members of the BSU passed by the speakers soap box. One member stated the group was on its way to the Office of the President.

From 1:30 P.M. to about 3:30-3:45 P.M. a number of speakers gave their views on Racism, Draft Resistance and the Viet Nam War. A "Dick Keller" who stated he was a member of the Resistance Movement in the Berkeley San Francisco, California area gave a talk. He stated he was touring college campuses giving talks on how to resist the draft.

Nancy Heller, a University of Washington representative of an organization known as Black and White Concern made a speech.

A Mr. Wilke defined his position as a heckler and opposition to talks of Stern and Winslow.

Jay LaVasser, SWP, and student explained his position on racism. Some unidentified members of SDS and Young Socialists Alliance expressed views.

At about 3:30 P.M. the BSU representatives returned and the leaders Miller, Brisker and Gossett gave a brief statement about their meeting.

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The crowd at its largest was about 230-235 in size. It was orderly, however there was some obscenity which was not in good taste. The crowd dispersed at about 4:00 P.M.

Although it was denied by its leaders SDS, Viet Nam Committee, YSA and SWP are attempting to get involved with the BSU for their own purposes.

J. B. Bieber

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"We Don't Trust Him"

Rally TODAY at <sup>1:15</sup>~~2:30~~ in front of the Administration Bldg.  
In support of the Black Student Union demands

President Odegaard has agreed in principle to the B.S.U. demands.  
He has said nothing about implementation --about money, etc.

Rally in front of the Ad. Bldg. to hear the results of  
today's negotiations between the B.S.U. and Odegaard: It is crucial  
that students show their desire to see the demands rapidly  
implemented

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# Black students offer challenge to UW racism

**SEATTLE** — In presenting its list of demands to the University of Washington administration this month, the Black Student Union gave the black student's point of view.

"The University of Washington has been, and is a racist institution. Its function has been, and is to preserve and extend a racist status quo." This was the opening paragraph of a letter to UW President Charles E. Odegaard.

Because of the University's policies of administration, faculty, curriculum and admission, the letter asserted, both white and black students are sent into society with the racist notion that white, middle class, Western ideals and practices are superior.

Black students who see white people giving orders and directing the University come to the mistaken conclusion that there are no non-whites capable of carrying out large assignments. Similarly with the faculty: a non-white sitting under a 99% white faculty is subtly being told that only white people can teach him the things he needs to know. A faculty trained under a racist system consciously or unconsciously transmits its racism to both black and white students.

The BSU then went on to list its five demands. Summarized, these asked:

- That all decisions, plans and programs affecting black students must be made in consultation with the BSU.

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- That admission procedures should be changed to ensure more non-white attendance at the UW, with the BSU given financial and other aid to recruit and tutor non-white students, specifically 300 Afro-American, 200 American Indian and 100 Mexican American students by September.

- Establishment of a black studies planning committee under direction and control of the BSU to develop a more objective curriculum.

- Cooperation between the UW administration and BSU to recruit black teachers and administrators, and

- Hiring of black musicians to the UW music faculty, which now has none.

The BSU demands ~~are separate~~ from a list of seven demands handed the UW administration by a group during the April Days of Protest & Resistance (PW, May 4).

Foremost of the April demands, however, was one calling for a waiver of admission requirements for black students until the overall student population at the UW shows the same proportion of black students as blacks represents in casualty lists from Vietnam.

This and five others of the seven April demands were rejected by Odegaard. One demand, complaining of favored treatment of military recruiters on the UW campus, resulted in a promise of corrective steps.

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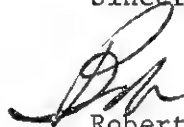
May 20, 1968

Mr. James M. Dolliver  
Office of the Governor  
Legislative Building  
Olympia, Washington

Dear Mr. Dolliver:

Enclosed are the petitions handed to Governor Evans  
on Friday at the Governor's Review on the campus.

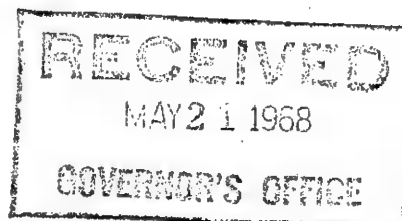
Sincerely yours,



Robert G. Waldo  
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1. <u>Deanna Callow</u>	<u>6434291</u>	<u>Pol Sci / French</u>
2. <u>Dwight Johnson</u>	<u>653505</u>	<u>French</u>
3. <u>Brian Dault</u>	<u>6576139</u>	<u>Phil</u>
4. <u>Carl W. Hman</u>	<u>6629138</u>	<u>History</u>
5. <u>Mike Loney</u>	<u>6748637</u>	<u>MATH</u>
6. <u>Bob Clifford</u>	<u>6758670</u>	<u>PRE</u>
7. <u>Bob Alinsky</u>	<u>670821</u>	<u>Pre med</u>
8. <u>Joe Baldwin</u>	<u>642312</u>	<u>MATH</u>
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1.	Alison Arsove	6736641	Pre-Major
2.	Stephen B. Ludwig	653 6225	Art
3.	Robert G. Harkness	6332051	Hist
4.	Ron Ringdahl	6440905	Jap. Lit.
5.	Jay La Vassan	6533195	Junior Ocean
6.	Frederick H. Schmidt	6621128	Sen. Hist
7.	Lewis Wilson	28751/EGOH	Law
8.	Barbara Sheely	6540681	English
9.	Lynne Wilson	6633258	Pre
10.	George Byrnes	6550246	Fisheries

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1.	<u>Arthur Rubin</u>	<u>6236808</u>	<u>History</u>
2.	<u>Kathe Coronel</u>	<u>6840462</u>	<u>Arts &amp; Sciences</u>
3.	<u>Kathleen Albert</u>	<u>6733307</u>	<u>" "</u>
4.	<u>Wilmer Morgan</u>	<u>6850713</u>	<u>Arts &amp; Sciences</u>
5.	<u>Ronald J. And</u>	<u>64 37256</u>	<u>Arts &amp; Sciences</u>
6.	<u>Eric Loken</u>	<u>6621303</u>	<u>MATH</u>
7.	<u>Jim Fook</u>	<u>65-3-3720</u>	<u>Pre</u>
8.	<u>Lloyd Francis</u>	<u>6739965</u>	<u>ART</u>
9.	<u>Lee Logan</u>	<u>6732014</u>	<u>Pre</u>
10.	<u>Eric R. Wessman</u>	<u>66-2-0855</u>	<u>Grad-Hist.</u>

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XO 2.	<u>William Rader</u>	<u>5632810</u>	<u>Comp. Lit.</u>
3.	<u>Edmund G. Harper</u>	<u>Faculty</u>	<u>Anthropology</u>
4.	<u>Paul R. Brown</u>	<u>Faculty</u>	<u>Pol. Sci.</u>
5.	<u>John Began</u>	<u>654662</u>	<u>Philos.</u>
6.	<u>Eddie M. Remington, Jr.</u>	<u>6635699</u>	<u>pol. sci.</u>
7.	<u>Wesley J. Lusk</u>	<u>6432831</u>	<u>pol. sci.</u>
8.	<u>Ruth Edwards</u>	<u>4130057</u>	<u>Comp. Lit.</u>
9.	<u>William G. Clements</u>	<u>6736701</u>	<u>Comp.</u>
10.	<u>Patrick Marrow</u>	<u>6335034</u>	<u>English</u>

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2. <u>Ally Yarnell</u>	<u>6635678</u>	<u>History</u>
3. <u>BRUCE CAMPBELL</u>	<u>6850223</u>	<u>ANTHRO</u>
4. <u>Robert R King</u>	<u>6612756</u>	<u>Soc. Sci.</u>
5. <u>Jeffrey Rhonda</u>	<u>66431724</u>	<u>Ph. Sci</u>
6. <u>Ron Hargy</u>	<u>6739041</u>	<u>Zoology</u>
7. <u>Ross F. Pinnick</u>	<u>6736849</u>	<u>English</u>
8. <u>A. Burt</u>	<u>6520904</u>	<u>Phy</u>
9. <u>David Wolf</u>	<u>6531856</u>	<u>Law</u>
10. <u>JK Cameron</u>	<u>6140827</u>	<u>Law</u>

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2.	<u>Linda P. P.</u>	<u>6736624</u>	<u>German</u>
3.	<u>Mary Computer</u>	<u>6736704</u>	<u>ACS</u>
4.	<u>Christine Hess</u>	<u>6736275</u>	<u>Nursing</u>
5.	<u>Shannon Woods</u>	<u>6840855</u>	<u>Pre major</u>
6.	<u>Christine Horg</u>	<u>6735349</u>	<u>English</u>
7.	<u>Surge Parker</u>	<u>6632173</u>	<u>Nursing</u>
8.	<u>Mary Ryan</u>	<u>AB 2-0626</u>	<u>Social Relations</u>
9.	<u>Jim Smith</u>	<u>6739361</u>	<u>ENG</u>
10.	<u>Nancy Engelhardt</u>	<u>6633918</u>	<u>Pre</u>

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O 1.	Lawrence F. Baker	6420074	History
X 2.	Stephanie Coontz	6739116	History
3.	Virginia Gayton	6431937	Drama
4.	John Jay Nava	6734609	Re-major
5.	Carly Raden	5933974	Math
6.	Lisa Kelly	6735944	Romance Lit.
7.	Don Brown		Math
8.	Lydia J. Villa	6535897	Biology
9.	Laura J. Aquino	6539172	Zoology
10.	Alain Morille	6622839	Chem

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1.	<u>Arnell Mackie</u>	<u>6722947</u>	<u>Educ. - Engl.</u>
2.	<u>Ken Jacobson</u>	<u>6850568</u>	<u>Hist</u>
3.	<u>Vance Vollstedt</u>	<u>6633568</u>	<u>Comm - Journ.</u>
4.	<u>Dick Lore-Tzen</u>	<u>6677030</u>	<u>Zool</u>
5.	<u>Judy Johnston</u>	<u>6720169</u>	<u>English (A&amp;S)</u>
6.	<u>Bo Hart Anderson</u>	<u>6537186</u>	<u>A&amp;S - P.E.</u>
7.	<u>Peter M. Pope</u>	<u>6721161</u>	<u>English</u>
8.	<u>Tom Swanson</u>	<u>6533292</u>	<u>Math</u>
9.	<u>Ran Barkley</u>	<u>6635654</u>	<u>Ed - Bishop</u>
10.	<u>Cir D. Lindell</u>	<u>6339100</u>	<u>ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING</u>

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1.	Paul Ehman	6620389	Zoology
2.	Walter H. Hodson	6233654	Law
3.	David W. Colman	6832253	Ag S
4.	Michael M. O'Connor	6325535	Business
5.	Donald W. Wolcott	6638393	Pol Sci
6.	William F. Hanning	6637761	LA & UP
7.	John D. Lytle	6739209	Ag S
8.	David L. Docter	6637879	Ag S - Poli Sci.
9.	James R. Ristner	6610153	Ed - English
10.	Mary A. Gore	6750514	Ed. - Anthro.

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1.	Robert Stern	6639579	Law
2.	Douglas Possey	6131156	Physics
3.	Carol Ann Bell	6233242	Chem
4.	Peder Jensen	6532490	Sociology
5.	Estelle O. Vadia	6539677	English
6.	Lynnette Yarnman	6635207	Art
7.	Carol Cottrell	6331751	General Studies w/ an emphasis in Ethnomusicology
8.	Ellen Krum	6439645	Eng - West
9.	James Fleming	6536418	Arts & Sciences
10.	V. K. Kumbhakar	6737064	Arts & Sciences

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2.	Danny Dail	6522197	History
3.	Paul Brazil		MATH
4.	Bill Barton	6413004	ARCH
5.	Ruth Vah		APL
6.	R.E. Knight	6450153	Chemistry
7.	Sandra Raphael	6432129	Student (English)
8.	Lenore Smith	2153 N86	Sty
9.	Margaret Smith	2027 23rd E.	Romance lang.
10.	Michael De Sean	10621388	Bus. Am.

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2.	Harold S. Taylor Jr.	6739025	Chemistry
3.	Tina Wolfe	6736157	Pharmacy
4.	Christine Cleveland	6637841	Arts
5.	Bob Clifford	6738670	Pre -
6.	Alan Oahie	6637069	Art
7.	Michael Douglas	6730072	Germanics
8.	Breggy N. Kuhl	6540700	B.A.
9.	Barbara M. Hall	6634660	Pre-Major
10.	Marc-Elmer Huel	<del>6840380</del> 6840380	ENGLISH

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2.	<u>Roger C. Jones</u>	<u>6435233</u>	<u>Zoology</u>
3.	<u>Brian G. Johnson</u>	<u>6540807</u>	<u>Art</u>
4.	<u>Dale Johnson</u>	<u>6731409</u>	<u>Art-science</u>
5.	<u>Sharon McIntyre</u>	<u>6736541</u>	<u>" "</u>
6.	<u>Ronald R. Edge</u>	<u>6732338</u>	<u>ARCH.</u>
7.	<u>Forrest</u>	<u>50131216</u>	<u>Chem. Phys.</u>
8.	<u>Scott Polunsky</u>	<u>6840388</u>	<u>Art</u>
9.	<u>Coral Lee Dett</u>	<u>6037201</u>	<u>Home Ec.</u>
10.	<u>Thaddeus C. Miller</u>	<u>6639524</u>	<u>Psych</u>

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2.	Bill Savage		
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4.	Charles Day	6434043	Comm.
5.	John D. Wachter	6750351	A & S - Pre
6.	Scott F. Cramer	6739595	Chem.
7.	Kathryn Church	6721829	English
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10.	ALEX ZAHAYKO	6650489	Russian

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2.	Carol Gere	6640667	Art.
3.	Robert H. Dillon	6738194	EE
4.	Elaine Vroman	6735200	Chem.
5.	Richard Videman	6555801	F.E.
6.	Lila C. Slary	6628437	Anthro.
7.	Rae Sigman	6720706	Drama
8.	John Brenner		Faculty
9.	David R. Hardy	6721126	Bus.
10.	Julie A. Jack		H. & S.

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3.	<u>John Gordon</u>	<u>6734849</u>	<u>APS PRE-M.</u>
4.	<u>Elizabeth C. Burke</u>	<u>6921636</u>	<u>ATS Act</u>
5.	<u>Carol Ryan</u>	<u>4632714</u>	<u>anthro.</u>
6.	<u>Annis Guever</u>	<u>6722401</u>	<u>Bus</u>
7.	<u>Thomas Mursbaum</u>	<u>6739619</u>	<u>CMU</u>
8.	<u>Yolter Rudy</u>	<u>6735205</u>	<u>Ph. &amp; Sci.</u>
9.	<u>Mike Mike</u>	<u>6731738</u>	<u>Pr. Maj</u>
10.	<u>Alice Evans</u>	<u>6734966</u>	<u>Educ.</u>

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1. <u>Juanita Pearson</u>	<u>6635085</u>	<u>Swedish house</u>
2. <u>John Green</u>	<u>6622772</u>	<u>— " —</u>
3. <u>Timothy J. Hordin</u>	<u>6533925</u>	<u>Civil Engr.</u>
4. <u>Sumner E. Hutton</u>	<u>6624420</u>	<u>Educ.</u>
5. <u>Hugo Pan</u>	<u>672-3346</u>	<u>Physics</u>
6. <u>Douglas R. Othman</u>	<u>6530735</u>	<u>Engr.</u>
7. <u>Steven A. Barker</u>	<u>6336381</u>	<u>Swedish</u>
8. <u>Andrew Olsen</u>	<u>6536071</u>	<u>Arch.</u>
9. <u>Linda Zeman</u>	<u>6630960</u>	<u>Anthropology</u>
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2.	Steve Wainwright	6722895	Radio-TV
3.	Lanny J. Remme	6622361	English
4.	David R. Rouse	6534246	Business
5.	Curtis Walker, Jr.	6233643	LAW
6.	Donald Ingram	6333843	Lat
7.	Mary Ann Farny	6533378	Physics
8.	Thomas IKSTRAND	6683238	English; Philosophy
9.	Mary Dorey	6336312357	For Est
10.	Brenda Ward	6538774	Speech
11.	John Brunson	6733754	Forestry

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2.	Richard deLong	6730209	History
3.	Barbara Winslow	6722728	History
4.	Cal Winslow	6682919	History
5.	Runt Zwan	6735437	Art & Science (dent)
6.	Carol Anderson	6634284	
7.	Clinton E. Jack	6720799	Art & Sci. (Bl. Sci.)
8.	Mike Curcio	6738855	Art & Sci.
9.	Tony Hamak	6650557	A + S
10.	Daph Smith	6739183	Zoology

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2.	Jim Edge	6634368	Pharmacy
3.	Danny Ford	6737352	M. Sci.
4.	Tom Fisher	6733125	Ocean
5.	Robert M. Tull	6637543	Ed.
6.	David H. McCracken	6736184	General Studies
7.	Jolly Butler	6850868	Pre-Med
8.	David Morton	6751593	Pre-M
9.	Carolyn Kuttithan	6734306	Ocean
10.	Lucille Altman	6738876	Pre

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2. William A. Stone	6537021	Business
3. John Majors	6632767	
4. Ralph J. Ford	6736175	Math
5. Dennis Lee Crum	6841511	
6. Dave Dixon	6534276	
7. Harold Hansen	6850543	A+S
8. Carl Staud	6634548	A+S
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1.	<u>Carl Cunningham</u>	<u>6638727</u>	<u>English</u>
2.	<u>Don Barron</u>	<u>6630909</u>	<u>Forest Sciences</u>
3.	<u>Mike Pabbe</u>	<u>6737864</u>	<u>Pre-Medical</u>
4.	<u>David M. Jones</u>	<u>6712534</u>	<u>Math</u>
5.	<u>Thomas Redaway</u>	<u>6739919</u>	<u>Ch Eng.</u>
6.	<u>Bruce Hedrick</u>	<u>6739451</u>	<u>Ocean</u>
7.	<u>David Zabo</u>	<u>6730431</u>	<u>Pol. Sc.</u>
8.	<u>Barbara Kerstetter</u>	<u>6737559</u>	<u>Nursing</u>
9.	<u>Margaret Lemone</u>	<u>6735742</u>	<u>Atm. Sciences</u>
10.	<u>Judith Schueller</u>	<u>6510898</u>	<u>Lib Sci</u>

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1.	<u>Thomas Nelson Engstrom</u>	<u>6733760</u>	<u>Arts + Sci.</u>
2.	<u>Charles Clayton</u>	<u>6735684</u>	<u>Engr.</u>
3.	<u>Barb Jorgensen</u>	<u>6634589</u>	<u>Arts + Sci</u>
4.	<u>Joan Thompson</u>	<u>6737892</u>	<u>Hist - English</u>
5.	<u>Steve Steve Kneeder</u>	<u>6637772</u>	<u>Mech Eng</u>
6.	<u>Waine Paulina</u>	<u>6736148</u>	<u>EE</u>
7.	<u>Steven Kester</u>	<u>6731222</u>	<u>Arch.</u>
8.	<u>Jonathan Redding</u>	<u>6537894</u>	<u>CE</u>
9.	<u>John Berghaus</u>	<u>6850384</u>	<u>AGS.</u>
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1.	<u>William R. Stephens</u>	<u>6840366</u>	<u>Bus.</u>
2.	<u>William B. Whittington</u>	<u>6430274</u>	<u>ART</u>
3.	<u>Donald M. Leem</u>	<u>6720325</u>	<u>Bus.</u>
4.	<u>Cornelia R. R. R. R.</u>	<u>6635165</u>	<u>Phil.</u>
5.	<u>Eric M. R. R.</u>	<u>6721417</u>	<u>History</u>
6.	<u>Peter M. R. R.</u>	<u>6530377</u>	<u>Pharmacy.</u>
7.	<u>Robert M. R. R.</u>	<u>6435976</u>	<u>Hist.</u>
8.	<u>Michael R. R. R.</u>	<u>Faculty</u>	<u>Prev. Med.</u>
9.	<u>Isolde Perry</u>	<u>6750426</u>	<u>Anthro</u>
10.	<u>Fred Donaldson</u>	<u>6740031</u>	<u>Geography</u>

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2.	Leslie Schvitz	6333670	French
3.	Pat Cushman	6721427	Speech
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5.	Mark L. Munkler	6132167	E. C.
6.	Janice Cameron	6722071	Sociology
7.	Barbara Cline	6720370	Education
8.	Jack Machie	6671146	Art
9.	Ch. Stewart	6340093	Philosophy
10.	Dwice Bels	6550441	English

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2.	<u>Harold V. Hagen</u>	<u>5932842</u>	<u>EE</u>
3.	<u>Robert E. Wohlleben</u>	<u>65-29598</u>	<u>English</u>
4.	<u>Robert E. Becker</u>	<u>6531350</u>	<u>Business</u>
5.	<u>Latoria R. Cape</u>		<u>English</u>
6.	<u>Marion L. Hollingshead</u>	<u>6433382</u>	<u>History</u>
7.	<u>Chris Lonski</u>	<u>6610365</u>	<u>Philosophy</u>
8.	<u>Ace &amp; Dick Allen</u>	<u>6736678</u>	<u>Soc.</u>
9.	<u>FRED Nowelius</u>	<u>6638932</u>	<u>Business</u>
10.	<u>Ralph Fass</u>	<u>6634874</u>	<u>ME</u>

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2.	MARY PREUS	6611629	ENGLISH
3.	Blaine Walber	6636477	ECONOMICS
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2.	<u>Cham- Klein</u>	<u>6332395</u>	<u>Anthropology</u>
3.	<u>Bob Bullwinkel</u>	<u>6732449</u>	<u>Chem</u>
4.	<u>Dave Jamarin</u>	<u>6620481</u>	<u>History</u>
5.	<u>R Brewer Jr</u>	<u>6737989</u>	<u>PRE-MASOR</u>
6.	<u>Jerry Stearns</u>	<u>6841001</u>	<u>Biol Educ.</u>
7.	<u>Gary Barnes</u>	<u>6637607</u>	<u>ART</u>
8.	<u>Margaret Hillman</u>	<u>6434552</u>	<u>Russian</u>
9.	<u>Bergeth Akse</u>	<u>6431696</u>	<u>Russian</u>
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2. <u>Robert Kaufman</u>	652 0108	Zoology
3. <u>Nichelle Peters</u>	6535061	Sp. Therapy
4. <u>Scott Wilson</u>	6236841	Law
5. <u>Rick Parquette</u>	6650181	Biostat
6. <u>David Rose</u>	6620369	"
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3.	Gordon Delvithy	6734135	PRE - Psychology
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5.	Chris Finkeln	6635253	B.A.
6.	Janice Ingram	6635192	A.E.S.
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8.	Anna Wang	6635192	
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10.	Paul Verner	6734257	

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2.	<u>Robert M. Adams</u>	<u>6611778</u>	<u>ENG., HIST.</u>
3.	<u>Delicia Tammah</u>	<u>6736725</u>	<u>Art &amp; Sc.</u>
4.	<u>David M. Bernstein</u>	<u>6433765</u>	<u>COMMUNICATIONS</u>
5.	<u>Mike Mahan</u>	<u>6810382</u>	<u>BIO-MATH.</u>
6.	<u>Richard J. Kelley</u>	<u>6723850</u>	<u>1st year law</u>
7.	<u>Donald E. Kelley</u>	<u>6520072</u>	<u>Business Adm.</u>
8.	<u>Sam F. Kelley</u>	<u>6851074</u>	<u>Pre MAJOR</u>
9.	<u>Dan W. Kelly</u>	<u>6622556</u>	<u>GR. WRITING</u>
10.	<u>Richard F. Miller</u>	<u>6621146</u>	<u>ME</u>

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14. <i>[Signature]</i>	PA 5-1666	4470 Chestnut St. So.
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2. Ray Smith	LA 4-9637	5808 15th Ave.
3. Ray Smith	LA 5-2833	6415 65th Ave.
4. Paul Fletcher		2421 Calverton
5. Carolyn E. E.	PA 3-1168	3215 S. Mt. Baker Blvd
6. John E. E.	543-2487	1201 CAMPUS PARKWAY
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2. <u>Licki Ytterstrom</u>	<u>6738029</u>	<u>AES - Rom. Lang.</u>
3. <u>Sarah Phillips</u>	<u>6740721</u>	<u>Gen. Studies Latin Am. Studies</u>
4. <u>Kim Krummuck</u>	<u>6736009</u>	<u>Pou Sci</u>
5. <u>Laura Campbell</u>	<u>6611445</u>	<u>English</u>
6. <u>Mason D. Jaylor</u>	<u>6331711</u>	<u>Sociology</u>
7. <u>Fred A. Pettitt</u>	<u>6850035</u>	<u>Oceanography</u>
8. <u>Mohamed Said Mousalli</u>	<u>6510822</u>	<u>Urban planning</u>
9. <u>Lick Barberio</u>	<u>6623256</u>	<u>Psychology</u>
10. <u>B. W. Wether</u>	<u>6622789</u>	<u>Biology</u>

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1.	<i>Michael D. Perkins</i>	5932303	Sociology
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1.	<i>Jeffrey R. R...</i>	<i>6431724</i>	<i>Ph. Sci.</i>
2.	<i>William C. Clement</i>	<i>6736701</i>	<i>Econ</i>
3.	<i>James B. Johnson</i>	<i>6731278</i>	<i>Educ.</i>
4.	<i>Mary Susan Singer</i>	<i>6621717</i>	<i>Far East</i>
5.	<i>Paul M. M...</i>	<i>6620319</i>	<i>Chem. Eng.</i>
6.	<i>Ray L. Little</i>	<i>6532937</i>	<i>Art</i>
7.	<i>Lee Lee Cardon</i>	<i>6436344</i>	<i>Pol Sci</i>
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1.	<u>CAROLYN BRANDY</u>	<u>6436108</u>	<u>FRENCH</u>
2.	<u>BILLIE TROTSKY</u>	<u>6234382</u>	<u>MATH</u>
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1. <u>C. Yvonne Carr</u>	<u>6432710</u>	<u>educ</u>
2. <u>Stephen Johnson</u>	<u>612105</u>	<u>Ed.</u>
3. <u>GRANT ABBOTT</u>	<u>6334681</u>	<u>PHILOSOPHY</u>
4. <u>Maile Lindsey</u>	<u>6633439</u>	<u>AS</u>
5. <u>ELIZABETH SELFOCK</u>	<u>6840066</u>	<u>ED.</u>
6. <u>John Skye</u>	<u>6637912</u>	<u>AS</u>
7. <u>Lynn Allen</u>	<u>6638900</u>	<u>AS</u>
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1.	Peggy Barnett	6450005	English - Sociology
2.	Richard Prentice	6432616	Ocean
3.	Robert R. Franklin	6436491	ENGINEERING
4.	Daniel Israel		Law (Professor)
5.	Marsden Blois	6740430	Education
6.	Greg Colvin	6435376	Pol. Sci.
7.	George Typhoon	<del>543233</del>	Urban Planning
8.	Bordone Sites	6724079	History
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1.	Kathryn D. Smith	6741247	Speech Therapy
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1.	<i>William Conner</i>	<i>6739060</i>	<i>Sociology</i>
2.	<i>PETER DELEW</i>	<i>6736133</i>	<i>ARCHIT.</i>
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2.	Dianne Butterfield	6734193	Pre-Business
3.	Jim Clive	6720347	Education
4.	Charles Kande	6734912	E.E.
5.	Kristine Peterson	6711203	Art
6.	Dennis D. Ross	6738003	A.L.S.
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2.	<u>R. J. [unclear]</u>	<u>4123437</u>	<u>History</u>
3.	<u>Scott L. Loviceu</u>	<u>6537986</u>	<u>History</u>
4.	<u>Jeffrey D. Wyder</u>	<u>6538359</u>	<u>History</u>
5.	<u>Joseph F. Brown</u>	<u>6635628</u>	<u>History</u>
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1. Becky Katom
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3. Kare Meyer 6633044 AFS
4. Bucky Brown 6734600 AFS
5. Tom E. Woodward 6436241 ARCH
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3.	<u>Goff Kelso</u>	<u>6631225</u>	<u>Phil.</u>
4.	<u>Gerald Harman</u>	<u>6638976</u>	<u>Zoo</u>
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2.	Edw. H. Moore	6240809	ATS
3.	Thos. Jones	6731411	ATS (History)
4.	Paul C. Kelly	6436403	History
5.	Chen M. Jones	6133258	Law
6.	Anne P. K. K. K.	6211802	ATS
7.	Chris D. Agadakis	6636388	Pre-Med
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X 1.	HENRIK M. SORTUN	6036564	GS PA
2.	Thomas C. Harris	6734079	Chem
3.	Steven Ross	6739980	Pol Sci
4.	Richard Casad	6720059	Pol. Sci.
5.	EDWARD HARKNESS	6533005	ENGLISH
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2.	MICHAEL D. MCGILL	673-4450	PRE-PSYCH
3.	NELSON G. BRASHEAR	6237960	Pre-Ed.
4.	Douglas R. Mohr	6520884	ART
5.	Leonard LEVIN	60620600	Atmos Sci
6.	Prof. L. K. Cannon	—	Psychology
7.	Neil R. Clarey	6734630	Radio-T.V.
8.	Jim Smithurst	6850533	Pol. Sci.
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1.	Howard Rosmarin	6721056	Drama - Acting
2.	Jane Mead	6710312	Nursing
3.	Nancy Osterlund	6850192	English
4.	Thomas R. Davis	6532504	Advertising
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2. <u>Margaret Smith</u>	<u>6722221</u>	<u>Romance Lang.</u>
3. <u>Steve Fenton</u>	<u>6637424</u>	<u>Educ.</u>
4. <u>Timothy Eaton</u>	<u>6721009</u>	<u>Math-Grad.</u>
5. <u>Allan J. Smith</u>	<u>6531507</u>	<u>English</u>
6. <u>Marilyn Hamberg</u>	<u>6436360</u>	<u>Political Science</u>
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1.	<u>Amber Teony</u>	<u>Newman Center</u>	<u>U of W</u>
2.	<u>Adrienne Sinclair</u>	<u>6535144</u>	<u>Student</u>
3.	<u>Jon Cushman</u>	<u>6710 964</u>	
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X 2.	<u>Debbie Leonard</u>	<u>Socialist Worker Party candidate for U.S. Sena</u>	
3.	<u>Gary Sewell</u>	<u>6532429</u>	<u>Anthropology (former UW stu</u>
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2.	<u>Isidore M. Perry</u>	<u>6750426</u>	<u>Anthro</u>
3.	<u>Taylor Derrain</u>	<u>6512475</u>	<u>Economics</u>
4.	<u>Bryan Emerson</u>	<u>6639207</u>	<u>English</u>
5.	<u>Kaiamar Barth</u>	<u>6532990</u>	<u>ECONOMICS</u>
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1.	Eric Carlson	6535659	
2.	Susan Stern	?	Social Work
3.	Dave Walker	5934065	
4.	Paul P. De	6521756	Eng.
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2.	<i>Alot Goldfried</i>	<i>Faculty</i>	<i>Political Science</i>
3.	<i>Bruce D. Stein</i>	<i>6534244</i>	<i>Aero &amp; Astro</i>
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1.	A. R. Sholley	553-1207	HIST.
2.	Roger Shannon	67 214 39	MATH
3.	Catharine Jane Link	6232055	English-Education
4.	Diane Lee Lintley	6534664	Sociology-Educ.
5.	Carol L. Meng	6533361	Psychology
6.	Erik Ungern	6538971	Electrical Engng.
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3.	Thomas J. Forte	6360413	Ocean
4.	Thomas MacDonald	6531708	History
5.	KATHY HALLOMAN	6714340	English
6.	Tammy Beeler	6738869	Education
7.	Pat Rice	6721133	Psychology / Social Worker
8.	Patrick O'Brien	6533579	Spanish
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2.	Janis Roaldseth	6741204	Bu. Ed.
3.	Janan Bungard	6737405	Math
4.	Bernard P. May	6610219	Gen. Studies
5.	Randall E. Hartin	6740601	History
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2.	<i>Clyde Reed</i>	<i>6032126</i>	<i>Economics</i>
3.	<i>Harold H. [unclear]</i>	<i>6433600</i>	<i>Physics</i>
4.	<i>Derrick Morrison</i>		
5.	<i>Ross M. Anderson</i>	<i>6439324</i>	<i>Philosophy</i>
6.	<i>Mary Burnett</i>	<i>6535866</i>	<i>History</i>
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2. <u>Michael Roy Heide</u>	<u>6439143</u>	<u>Business</u>
3. <u>Joel E. Martin</u>	<u>6240568</u>	<u>Philosophy</u>
4. <u>Bob Kinzinger</u>	<u>66132549</u>	<u>History</u>
5. <u>Michael Maslan</u>	<u>6650399</u>	<u>PRE-MAJOR</u>
6. <u>Nancy Avery</u>	<u>6450171</u>	<u>Unclass. 5</u>
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2.	<u>David Miller</u>	<u>6635639</u>	<u>History</u>
3.	<u>Rockie C. Cow</u>	<u>6733208</u>	<u>History</u>
4.	<u>Kephur Sutton</u>	<u>6537993</u>	<u>History</u>
5.	<u>Angela C. Martin</u>	<u>6132083</u>	<u>History</u>
6.	<u>Jerry M. Colton</u>	<u>6030421</u>	<u>History</u>
7.	<u>Kenneth Lee</u>	<u>6250490</u>	<u>II I</u>
8.	<u>Margaret Wilson</u>	<u>6539057</u>	<u>History</u>
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2.	Don Jeffrey	6438534	English
3.	Robert C. Warner	6722970	Art & Sciences
4.	Edwin A. Katz	6731802	Pre-Major
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2.	<i>Verlaine Kirk</i>	<i>6636157</i>	<i>Romance Lang.</i>
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2.	<u>Lynn Davis</u>	<u>6211827</u>	<u>Zoology</u>
3.	<u>Eric Nelder</u>	<u>6434934</u>	<u>JOURNALISM</u>
4.	<u>Jack Hayes</u>	<u>6530778</u>	<u>POC Art</u>
5.	<u>Irene Schroeder</u>	<u>6531628</u>	<u>FAR EAST</u>
6.	<u>Mark Phillips</u>	<u>6535320</u>	<u>Gen Studies</u>
7.	<u>Louis (L) Jones</u>	<u>6738732</u>	<u>Eng (G.F.)</u>
8.	<u>Margaret J. Cona</u>	<u>6237137</u>	<u>Uncl's (Education)</u>
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4.	Lynne Campbell	6732587	A+S Res major
5.	Kathy Mars	6750219	Math
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2.	<u>Dancy Pahl</u>	<u>6731928</u>	<u>Economics</u>
3.	<u>Claudia Pizl</u>	<u>6535501</u>	<u>Education</u>
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2.	Annapp	6721513	Nurs
3.	Kathy Richman	6612102	English
4.	Barbara Louther	6734378	English
5.	David M. Gifford	652-1820	History - Far East
6.	Don Howard	6750021	History
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2.	Sharon Cutler		
3.	Jane Jones	166345 80	
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DIRECTOR, FBI (157-8272)

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
BLACK STUDENT UNION (UWBSU)  
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Re Bureau airtel, 5/23/68 with reference to presenting the matter of E. J. BRISKER's letter to President ODEGAARD to the USA as a possible violation of the Extortion Statute.

Copies of the LHMs in this matter of May 10, 1968, and May 22, 1968, were designated for USA, Seattle; and on May 29, 1968, the facts pertinent to the above letter, a complete text of which was in the LHM of May 22, 1968, were discussed with United States Attorney WILLIAM CUSHING. He said his off-hand opinion would be the letter does not constitute a violation, but he would make a review of the matter as available in the mentioned LHMs and would advise.

No reply has as yet been received from Mr. CUSHING, and he has been absent from his office on occasions when contact has since been attempted. Effort will be continued to resolve this matter with Mr. CUSHING, and the Bureau will be advised.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 6/7/68

FROM : SA GIRARD KEIL

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION

*Highline College*

On May 28, 1968, MELVIN ALLEN, President, Highline Community College, was contacted by the writer and he advised that Negro individuals at the college identified as members of the Afro-American Society had recently contacted him with five demands which were similar to demands given by the Black Student Union to Dr. CHARLES ODEGAARD at the University of Washington, Seattle. He furnished a copy of his answer to this group and advised the writer that the Afro-American Society has a constitution, that it has not caused any problems on the campus, that it has about 30 members, and that it will be recognized as an official campus student organization.

Dr. ALLEN related that the president of this group is RUTH E. BROOKS who he described as the real power in the organization and the main spokesmen for the group are DAVID CROOMS and HARRISON ALLEN.

He related that he had had phone calls in the recent past from JAMES GARRETT who evidently was in the Seattle area at the time from San Francisco, and also from E. J. BRISKER from the University of Washington, asking that he grant the demands of the Afro-American Society.

Dr. ALLEN advised that they have had no disruption at the college and that so far everything appears to be going along satisfactorily. He stated he has legal advice available in case of a disturbance and that he has alerted the King County Sheriff's Office to any situation which could possibly occur. He stated his position is to work with the student organization but he is not in a frame of mind to allow them to cause any disruption at the college. He stated he agrees wholeheartedly with the action taken by Dr. ODEGAARD at the recent situation at the University of Washington.

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Dr. ALLEN displayed to the writer a newspaper captioned "The Chronicle of Higher Education" which indicated it was published 22 times a year from the address of 3301 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 22218. This was the May 6, 1968, edition Volume II, No. 17, which contained articles relating to the attempt to establish a National Congress for the Unity of Black Students. This article contained photographs of LEROY JONES and RON KARANGA indicating that they would be active in possibly organizing such an organization.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT  
**HIGHLINE COLLEGE**  
MIDWAY, WASHINGTON 98031

May 17, 1968

To the Afro-American Society,  
to the Members of Highline College,  
and to its Community:

This is the reply of the College to the demands in a letter handed me Monday afternoon, May 13, by student members of the Afro-American Society. The five demands in that letter were accompanied by the stipulation of a five-day deadline for a reply. What follows is a quotation of each demand and our reply to it. A general observation concludes this letter.

1. "All decisions, plans, and programs affecting the lives of black students, must be made in consultation with the Afro-American Society."

The trustees, administration, and faculty of Highline Community College will continue to welcome and give serious consideration to comments, suggestions, and recommendations of all registered students. Because of the Afro-American Society's stated objectives, it is expected that when this group is recognized on our campus according to constitutional procedures, its voice will be recognized and heard on matters which particularly affect racial minorities. Every effort will be made to provide opportunities for this. In addition, equal effort will be made to provide hearings for students of racial minorities who are not members of the Afro-American Society.

It should be made clear, however, that certain areas of decision are assigned by law to the Trustees and to the President. These cannot be delegated. Certain other areas are by law or regulation reserved to the faculty and the recognized student government of the College. These authorities will be maintained.

2. "The Afro-American Society should be given the financial resources necessary to recruit and tutor non-white students."

The trustees, administration, and faculty of Highline Community College will continue and expand legitimate efforts to inform all prospective students, including those from racial minorities, about our offerings, programs, and new careers. The presence on this campus of more minority race students than are in attendance at all but three of the State's community colleges, despite the fact that our district does not encompass a large population of racial minorities, is testimony to our effort. We have been developing materials and activities to expand this program. The presence of our Upward Bound students and of our special Learning Skills Laboratory is testimony to our resolve that all students shall have educational assistance which is useful to them, to the limits of our capabilities. We shall continue this promising activity with whatever means we can obtain.

The laws of the State of Washington do not permit us to allocate public funds to a student organization for recruiting purposes, as is requested. This question must be answered by the Legislature as one of public, rather than educational, policy.

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We do, however, solicit the advice and assistance of the Afro-American Society--and of all students and citizens of the community--in reaching prospective students of all races in our attendance area with information about our educational programs from basic education to college transfer levels.

3. "We demand that a Black Studies Planning Committee be set up under the direction and control of the Afro-American Society. The function of this committee would be to develop a Black Student Curriculum that objectively studies the culture and life style of the non-white Americans.

By copy of this letter, as President of this institution, I am requesting the instructional deans of this College and the chairmen of our instructional divisions to meet with representatives of the Afro-American Society, and with other student groups who request to be heard. The purpose of these hearings will be to establish continuing, free, and open communication so that adequate attention can be given at every point in our curriculum to the history, culture, life-style, and needs of non-white Americans. At this time, discussions are already under way involving the Social Sciences faculty in consideration of the course number and structure of our course in Afro-American history.

The offices of the Deans and of the President will welcome further contact along these same lines.

Because Highline Community College is a state institution, our curriculum content must remain within broad, general policies laid down by laws and by the regulations of the governing state and local boards. Within these policies and boundaries, curriculum is a faculty and staff responsibility, and must come within faculty purview. In this context, I am confident that with your help and advice the faculty and staff can develop effective means to achieve the legitimate goals you seek.

4. "We want to work closely with the administration and faculty to recruit black teachers and administrators."

We welcome your offer of assistance in a task where our special efforts have not met with success. As President, by copy of this letter, I am requesting the Personnel Director to meet with representatives of the Afro-American Society, with representatives of other student groups, and with individual students, to seek advice and assistance. Certain faculty, clerical, and administrative positions will remain open into the summer. We hope the assistance of your organization and of other student groups will bring us qualified black applicants.

5. "We want black representatives on the music faculty."

We, too, hope we can find a qualified black instructor. Two years ago we were fortunate enough to have the services of Mr. Floyd Standifer, a fine Negro musician, who taught afternoon and evening classes for us for nearly a year. He left us for another position. Our two-man, full-time staff has been absorbing his load since Mr. Standifer left us, and we have diligently sought a successor of his race. We would be grateful for your help in locating a

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qualified replacement, working through our Personnel Director and in consultation with our music faculty. While we do not now have funds to add a full-time instructor, part-time employment in a developing music program could soon lead to the designation of a full-time position.

In this area, as in others above, your help in the solution of the problems you identify can be of great value to you, your fellow students of all races, and to this community college.

In concluding this letter, I point out one additional problem to you, to other members of this College, and to the community in which we exist. The trustees, the administrative staff, and the faculty of this community college have been, are now, and will continue to be, willing to work toward identifying and solving the multiplicity of problems which confront you and your fellow students. We ask you to join in a common endeavor.

Intelligent, well-considered, and dispassionate advice and knowledgeable assistance from students can make for progress toward the goals you seek. To maintain the communication necessary for acts of mutual assistance so necessary to progress, I invite you to join with me, with representatives of the Associated Student Body, the administrative staff of the College, and the faculty in further discussions pointed toward further and more detailed definition of your legitimate complaints and the means of achieving remedies for them.

We can overcome the difficulties which beset us if we will take counsel together and act together.

Sincerely,

/s/ M. A. Allan

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President

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SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

BLACK STUDENT UNION  
RACIAL MATTERS

Highline College BSU

Groups of the Black Student Union have recently been organized on a number of campuses of colleges and universities in the State of Washington and in particular at the University of Washington, Seattle, a sit-in demonstration occurred recently involving BSU members who are described as black militants and one in particular who is the Chairman of the Seattle Chapter, SNCC.

The establishment of Black Student Unions in the State of Washington appear to have been "pushed" by individuals visiting in the Seattle area from San Francisco, California, especially JAMES PAUL GARRETT who has been described as a charter member of the SNCC and as Western Regional Coordinator of the Black Student Unions. He was also described in Seattle newspapers as of April 20, 1968, as stating that a Black Panther Party for Self-Defense unit would soon be formed in Seattle.

Contact with Dr. MELVIN ALLEN, President of Highline Community College, Seattle, on May 28, 1968, reflects that similar demands as made at the University of Washington by the Black Student Union have now been made at Highline Community College by an official campus organization known as the Afro-American Society.

Dr. ALLEN had in his <sup>possession</sup> position a copy of a newspaper entitled "The Chronicle of Higher Education" edition of May 6, 1968, Volume II, No. 17, which indicated that it is published 22 times a year at 3301 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 22218. Articles in this newspaper indicate that consideration was being given to forming a National Congress for the Unity of Black Students and contained photographs of LEROY JONES on the east coast and other individuals on the west coast who have publicly been described as militant Negro leaders.

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Baltimore is requested to obtain a copy of the May 6, 1968, edition of the above newspaper and furnish a copy to the Seattle Division and also advise if it is known whether or not a National Congress for the Unity of Black Students has been\*organized.

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# Negro Sociologist Thinks War Between Races Already Exists

By MARY ELAYNE  
DUNPHY

A Negro sociologist who graduated from the University of Washington in 1931 voiced pessimism yesterday over efforts toward racial equality in the United States. He said he thinks the country already has open warfare between the races.

Horace Cayton, 65, whose father was a Seattle pioneer and publisher of a Negro newspaper here, said he is really amazed at the patience the Negro has had.

He predicted racial polarization in the next 25 years, with Negroes pulling away and rejecting much of "so-called white culture."

"Curiously," he said, "this separating of the races on the part of Negroes seems to hurt white peoples' feelings."

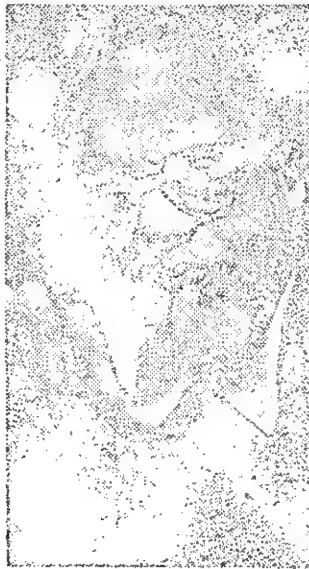
CAYTON dismissed the proposals of this year's presidential candidates, saying they all "are talking utter nonsense as to facing the problem."

"What they should be talking about is 10 million jobs and 5 million houses—NOW," he said.

Cayton said he feels the demands of the Black Student Union at the U. W. are "rather modest."

"Why are they so patient? What contains them?" he asked. "If they had half the vigor of European students, of the oppressed everywhere . . ."

But he said, while he would not criticize the demands or the spirit of the issues involved in student revolts in New York City, he would criticize the tactics.



HORACE CAYTON

Americans are horribly afraid of their youth, he added.

CAYTON said America killed off her one hope recently in the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"He was the last real hope of any sort of moderation," Cayton said.

Cayton said he doesn't know how America is going to get out of her racial dilemma.

"I don't see the willingness on the part of America to make any moral commitment, any sacrifice commensurate with the needs," he said.

Cayton came from his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., for conferences this week at the U. W. He received a master of arts degree in sociology at the University of Chicago and has taught at Fisk University and other colleges.

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## Vote Set By NAACP On UW

Seattle Branch of the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People will meet tomorrow night to vote on indorsement of the Black Student Union's demands on the University of Washington.

The general membership meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the East Side Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, 2820 E. Cherry St.

The executive board of NAACP has by resolution officially indorsed the demands of the BSU. It will be up to the general membership to adopt or rescind this action.

NAACP branch president Andrew J. Young said he concurs in the position taken by the Black Student Union and urges the general membership to do likewise.

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## Former U.W. Negro Student Will Visit Campus for Talks

Horace Cayton of Santa Cruz, Calif., a Negro sociologist and a University of Washington alumnus, will visit the campus this week for talks and meetings.

Cayton, a 1931 U. W. graduate, will speak to the Black Student Union Tuesday afternoon and to a sociology seminar Thursday. He also will discuss the university library's Afro-American history project with Lawrence Gossett, project coordinator, and Richard C. Berner, university archivist.

Born in Seattle, Cayton attended Franklin High School. He received his master of arts degree in sociology at the University of Chicago and has taught at Fisk University and other colleges.

Cayton is the author of several books, including "Black Metropolis," a two-volume story of the Chicago ghetto which is considered a classic in its field, and an autobiography, "The Long Old Road," dealing with his early years in Seattle.

His father, Horace Cayton, Sr., a pioneer Negro resident

in Seattle, published the first Negro newspaper here. His grandfather, Hiram Revels, was the first Negro elected to the United States Senate from Mississippi during the Reconstruction period.

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## Negroes Ask Help In Demands At U. of W.

The University of Washington Black Students' Union is circulating petitions among fellow university students and faculty members asking for support for the union's five demands to the university administration.

There was no immediate response to President Charles E. Odegaard's reply to the black students' demands.

The petition states that the "administration, faculty, curriculum and admission policies of the university are not presently in the best interests of black people and it is expedient for all that they be changed now."

About 400 students attended a meeting in which the demands were explained and discussed yesterday in the Student Union Building.

Many of the students asked ways they could aid the black students in their cause. Eddie Demmings, union member, drew long applause at several points in the reading of the letter of demands to President Odegaard.

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# Black Studies Program OKd

BY ROBERT COUR

The University of Washington Faculty Senate yesterday unanimously approved an agreement between Negro students and the administration to develop a Black studies program.

A three-pronged policy of non-white student recruitment, Negro student remedial aid and development of a Black studies curriculum was indorsed by the advisory body of nearly 100 members.

Both UW President Charles E. Odegaard and E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Student Union, appeared before the Senate for presentations before the vote was taken.

Negro students envision a Black studies program that would include in a curriculum Afro-American history, culture and achievements of Negroes. They pointed out that the UW already has Scandanavian and Far Eastern studies programs, and theirs would be along similar lines.

**BRISKER ADMITTED** to the Senate that his "linguistic approach was at fault" earlier when his organ-

ization submitted certain "demands." He said the word should have been

"suggestions."

Brisker further said his organization's position has been misinterpreted in re-

ard to a previously stated "demand" for a \$50,000 black studies program, in that people interpreted it to mean "that we were trying to take power away from Dr. Odegaard, to destroy the prestige of a great university and to tell a brilliant and distinguished faculty what to teach and how to teach it."

The university should and must direct its own activities, Brisker said.

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**BY ROBERT COUR**

University of Washington president Charles E. Odegaard, insisting he "wouldn't make a promise he couldn't keep," yesterday refused to accede to a Black Student Union demand that he make \$50,000 available to it.

Instead, Dr. Odegaard told BSU president E. J. Brisker and a H.U.B. Ballroom full of parents that he is seeking private funds and ways the administration can work with UW Negro students in developing Afro-American studies in the curriculum.

Dr. Odegaard came face to face with Brisker during a panel discussion on UW race problems during Parents' Weekend at the university.

**BRISKER** stood in the crowd and asked Dr. Odegaard for a firm, financial commitment.

The UW president answered that Brisker was "impatient and I can understand why but I am not God."

Dr. Odegaard said that BSU demands on him had come by telephone and letter on an "or else" basis and with time limits that he couldn't possibly meet. He repeated:

"I'm not making promises I can't deliver on. I cannot necessarily meet the timetable he prescribes."

**THE BSU** demanded by telephone late Thursday and in writing Friday that \$50,000 be deposited to its account to finance programs the BSU wants.

Dr. Odegaard, Dr. Charles Evans, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and others told parents about various programs already under way to assist non-whites to attend and graduate from the university.

Odegaard and Evans stressed that the administration plans on working with Negro students in the formulation of plans, policy and specific programs. And Rafael Stone, UW basketball star and newly-elected Negro member of the Board of Control told of efforts being made by the Associated Students of the University of Washington to recruit and help students from the Central Area.

Dr. Odegaard said that the UW recognized that millions of Negroes had been "walled off" from the rest of society by law and tradition and that the UW ought to do more to change this.

"**WE SIMPLY** have to face the facts," Dr. Odegaard said. "Special recruiting and tutorial arrangements are being made (for Negroes)" so that students with potential may be admitted to the UW with "special consideration," but the president emphasized, "they will leave competent" without "exit requirements" being lowered.

Darrell Williams, representing the BSU, said that Odegaard and other speakers failed to recognize "the essential problem of racism in American society."

Other ghettos — Irish, Polish, Italian were mentioned by Odegaard — had "developed power and pulled itself out," Williams declared. "A policy statement is not enough. The real failure is that statements are forgotten" and is not followed by machinery of action.

Phil Kuretski, member of Black and White Concern, said the BSU is seeking an active role in recruiting, curriculum and policy and that the administration, up to now, had responded with "tokenism."

# UW Vows to Aid Negro Students

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# U. of W., Black Students Reach Accord

By JULIE EMERY

A spirit of cooperation emerged at the University of Washington today as the result of accord reached yesterday between the Faculty Senate, the administration and the Black Students Union.

The Senate yesterday approved unanimously an earlier pledge by its executive committee calling for an expanded black-studies program and for increased recruitment of nonwhite students.

The B. S. U. will not again use the sit-in — the event that precipitated the original pledge made Monday — said E. J. Brisker, Jr., president. However, he said the union will "continue to press" for an improved racial climate, "moving as a catalytic agent."

Dr. Charles A. Evans, Senate chairman, described the appearance of black students

before the faculty group as "a very satisfactory and exchange and one in which exchange and one in which 'the faculty learned a great deal.'"

"THEY GOT their messages through," Evans said.

He said the understanding which emerged yesterday "was generated by Monday's session" (the sit in).

In his address to the Senate, Brisker said the proposed black-studies curriculum offers the university the exciting educational challenge of devising a "course of studies that would attract scholars and philosophers from all over the world."

Brisker said in regard to past demands that the B. S. U.'s "linguistic approach was at fault." He said he wanted "to clarify our position."

"One, we recognized the university should and must

direct the activities of the University of Washington. Two, we recognize that Dr. Odegaard has made some attempts to work for a more humane university community."

"Three, we recognize that concerned students, faculty and administration must come together to find ways to cure racism."

Brisker also asked the indulgence of the Senate in regard to remarks of a few B. S. U. students during this quarter when they have been overworked and busy.

"SOME members of the Black Student Union want to go to graduate school, but if they make Cs they cannot get in," Brisker said. Thus we ask you to understand our situation; to give us a chance to study while you shoulder some of the burdens of making the necessary changes.

"We are worried about our academic futures, but we are sacrificing them in order to help this university grow greater."

In a report to the Senate, Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, university president, said it has 12 Negro faculty members. Six hold full-time regular appointments, four are clinical professors in the School of Medicine, and two are visiting professors here for this year only. Two other visitors will join the summer faculty, he said.

BEYOND general encouragement of black students, the president said, several professional departments have begun active recruiting programs within their areas.

For example, he noted, the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry are working with Negro physicians and dentists in a "campaign of identification and motivation."

"The physicians will go into the junior and senior high schools to talk with counselors and students about the opportunities in the health science field," Odegaard said.

"Already they have identified several students interested in medicine, some of them near the completion of the preparation necessary to attend medical school."

"Several of these students are submitting applications to Medicine and Dentistry for admission in September, 1969. The applications are under consideration and the students will be given an early decision."

A similar program involves Negro engineers working with The Boeing

Co., the president said.

THE PERCENTAGE of university Negro employees to total employees is about 5½ per cent, a figure believed to be above the area average, he explained.

The university has pledged 40 positions in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce sponsored program in summer jobs for young people.

Odegaard also reported on the university's role in the Chamber's "Jobs Now" program for training of hard-core unemployed. Last fall the university pledged seven new positions.

"Five of these seven new positions now are filled by persons who are all high school drop-outs, three of whom have had police records," he said.

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# Sit-in Truce at UW Not a 'Capitulation'

A Black Student Union rally, at which leaders termed their four-hour sit-in Monday at the University of Washington "a success," drew a noon-hour clutch of 150 black and white dissidents yesterday.

UW President Dr. Charles Odegaard has stressed an agreement he signed with the BSU, which ended the sit-in, was neither "a capitulation" nor a "concession."

And in Olympia, Gov. Dan Evans reacted sharply to the sit-in tactic. He said:

"PROTEST is fine, so long as it doesn't interfere with the proper conduct of the University. But the freedom of opportunity to carry on your business is just as important."

Evans conceded it was "perhaps legitimate" for students to seek greater voice but emphasized the

Board of Regents, by law, sets UW policy.

BSU president E. J. Brisker, who signed the agreement with Odegaard and the executive board of the faculty senate, called yesterday's rally. He told the students:

"WE STILL respect Dr. Odegaard and don't want to destroy him. The sit-in represents an initial phase in securing BSU demands. Speed is essential. We have this momentum going."

The BSU seeks \$50,000 for a black studies program.

Odegaard and the senate, in the agreement, said private and public funds would be sought for the program.

Odegaard and other UW officials previously had said they would seek funds from "private" groups, probably foundations. Monday night's agreement added the word "public."

Brisker and his aides will meet tomorrow with senate members. The BSU will amplify its demands for a black studies program, including recruitment of faculty, students and administrative personnel.

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## Highline College Head Hits Demands Of Students

Highline Community College stands ready to listen to and profit by legitimate requests of all students but will not delegate to any student group administrative decisions set by law, Dr. M. A. Allan, college president, said today.

Allan made the statement in reply to five demands of the college's Afro-American Society, an affiliate of the national Congress of Black Student Unions.

WHEN THE group, which has applied for recognition as a college club, is approved "according to constitutional procedures," Allan said, "its voice will be heard on matters which particularly affect racial minorities."

But Allan made clear "that certain areas of decision are assigned by law" to the trustees and the president, while others are reserved to faculty and recognized student governments. "These authorities will be maintained," he said.

The student group, through David Crooms, 19, freshman and society vice president, made its demands public yesterday, a move which college officials said violated an agreement not to make anything public relating to negotiations with the college.

THE GROUP asked to be consulted on all matters "affecting the lives of black students," to be given financial aid to recruit and tutor non-white students, direction of a committee to plan a black student curriculum, recruitment of black teachers and administrators and a black teacher on the music faculty. Allan said law forbids giving public funds to student organizations for recruiting students, but welcomed suggestions on recruiting procedures.

The president said he is asking deans and division chairmen to meet with society members on curriculum offerings and said the social-sciences faculty is reviewing the college's course in Afro-American history.

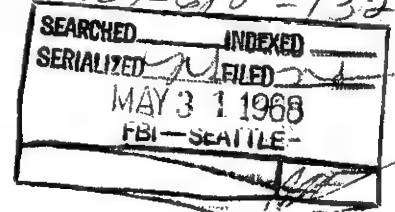
"We hope the assistance of your organization and of other student groups will bring us qualified black applicants" for the faculty and administration, Allan said.

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# '100 Immortals' On Guard In Central Area

By HILDA BRYANT

A self-appointed all male, all black security unit, completely mobile and almost completely anonymous, has assumed responsibility for maintaining peace in the Central Area.

The organization calls itself 100 Black Immortals. It is rigidly structured into squads of 10 men and teams of six for day and night patrol duty. The Immortals drive 10 unmarked vehicles — not all are automobiles.

There are two equally rigid ground rules for membership in 100 Black Immortals:

—You must have had direct contact with police.

—If you get into trouble with the law you are out of the Immortals automatically and immediately.

THE 10 CAPTAINS are militant members of such local activist groups as Black

Panthers, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Black Student Unions.

All of the captains are employed, all are committed to the Black Power philosophy of self determination for black people, politically, economically and socially.

No member knows more than two captains or more than 20 other members. The Immortals have "infiltrated" the poverty programs, the militant all-black groups from which many of their own members were drawn, and they feel it their public duty to "police the police department."

Each Black Immortal wears around his neck a metal medallion with circular grooves to indicate the rank of the wearer. Smooth, no-groove medallions indicate rank and file. All wear warrior beads. If they don't have Afro-American natural hair styles when they are inducted into the self-security unit they are ordered to grow them.

THE 100 ARE NOT permitted to engage in criminal activity. A spokesman said; "We're organized to protect the black people from themselves and from the white police.

"We are Americans. We're not out for world domination or conquest or exploitation. It's up to the black people to change the direction of this country but we're not hung-up on reaching for that Middle Class star."

Although the Immortals do not subscribe to the philosophy of non-violence as taught by the late Dr. Mar-

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tin Luther-King Jr. (several of them bear the physical scars of their non-violent period when they protested in the South) they insist:

"We are not interested in destroying property."

**THE BLACK**, self-appointed guardians of the black community, place themselves strategically in the middle of potential trouble spots.

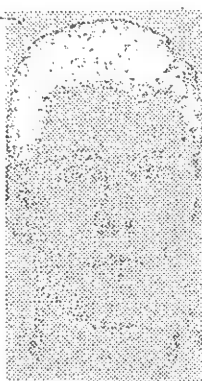
They are in the dimly lit night clubs, the hyper-emotional high school sports events, at teen dances, at civil rights rallies, on the beaches, in the parks and on call at the East Madison YMCA, Central Area supermarkets and other black shopping centers.

Vic Richardson, manager of Alberison's supermarket at Madison Plaza, has called upon members of the black self-security unit several times and in dorses their work strongly:

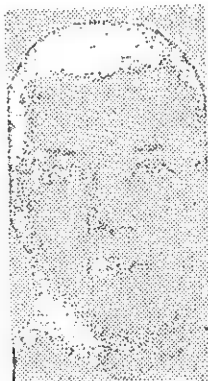
"I can't stress how helpful they are. Today we had a little ruckus and they came in and put it down very effectively. When it is a Negro acting to handle a problem, the other Negroes respond to them better. The people in this area need controlling groups that are Negro because they respect each other.

"I've been here a year and what I've seen these fellows do has been highly effective and highly appreciated. The policemen can tell you the people rebel against white policemen."

Richardson thinks the Immortals should be equipped with a communications system, either in their vehicles or on their persons, that will enable them to contact each other within three or



BOB GORDON



PHIL FRENCH



TOM MIYATA

four minutes when a call for help goes out.

**TWO YOUNG** white police officers, Bob Gordon and Phil French, assigned to the heart of the Central Area in Car 112, agree that the black militants are highly effective. Says Officer Gordon, a five-year veteran of the beat:

"They seem to have a real following and whatever they say to them (black youth) appears to hold water. They are capable of controlling a large number of kids in the whole Central Area. This group is respected by the younger kids."

Gordon and French seem to have earned the grudging respect of even the black militants in the area. One, who quickly rejects the label of leader, admits that Gordon and French "know how to handle a situation. When they come on the scene we just lay back and watch. They are good cops."

**GORDON** said:

"The militants haven't interfered in our work. We're just dealing with people like we would anywhere else. The average Negro in

this area doesn't want any more rioting than we do.

"I communicate with people like Robert Redwine, who is black and knows the feeling of the people here."

Tom Miyata and Ted Hayashi own the big pharmacy at Madison Plaza. They, too, make effective use of members of the 100 Black Immortals. Miyata said:

"Whenever we have a problem we usually call one of them because the kids around here have no respect for the police. Say we catch a kid shoplifting. One of them (an Immortal) will come in and take the kid right home to his parents.

"It keeps the police cars from converging and drawing a crowd. And it's better when one of their own people talk to them. I think these guys are doing a good job."

**MIYATA SEES** a critical need for colored policemen in the Central Area. He recommends the book by John Howard Griffin, "Black Like Me," for telling the white man what the problem of prejudice really is. Miyata said:

"There are just things white people take for granted — you have to experience it for yourself."

He admits: "We Orientals have had our share of problems."

**REDWINE** explains the switch in loyalties this way:

"You show a kid how to get from point A to point B in logical steps. First you take the hate from him. You show him you don't have to hate a Honky, you can use him. Everybody knows society is sick. You show him how to make society better. You teach him not to make the white man's mistakes."

Redwine explained the Immortals M.O. for teenage vandals and shoplifters:

"We'll pick up the kid and if we think he needs help we'll use the Big Brother approach — stay with him until he is rehabilitated. We've lost a couple of kids. They are in jail or in the Youth Center. These kids need homes, jobs, someone to care."

The Immortals admit that black women have a role to play in maintaining the peace in the black community.

**THIS WEEK** the feminine contingent organized.

Now that the girls are on the team there remains one major objective topping the Immortals' priority list — assignment of a radio band to improve communications between self-security patrol units.

One Hundred Black Immortals are working on that one.

# Odegaard Signs Statement

## Agreement Ends Student Sit-in

By DEE NORTON

A three-hour-and-45-minute black-student sit-in at the Administration Building at the University of Washington ended last night when Dr. Charles E. Odegaard signed a statement which students said "put him on record" to work for progress toward their goals.

Dr. Odegaard emphasized that his statement was "essentially a restatement of what I have already said."

Final negotiations between the university president, faculty leaders and E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Student Union, were carried out in an open doorway in Odegaard's offices after relaxing of a deadline for police removal of the students.

THE STATEMENT, also signed by faculty leaders and Brisker, said in part, that the faculty senate and Dr. Odegaard "should pledge themselves at the next senate meeting to continue to take the steps necessary to secure funds from private or public sources and to implement . . . expanded recruitment of minority-group students . . . and an expanded black-studies program . . ."

The B. S. U., in seeking \$50,000 for its program of black studies, changed its previous wording from "demand" to "request."

The sit-in began a few minutes after 5 p. m. when several dozen Negro students entered, uninvited, a meeting of the executive committee of the faculty senate.

Dr. Charles Evans, committee chairman, said the students sat on the floor while the meeting continued. More students filed into the presidential suite of offices on the third floor of the building.

By 7:30 p. m. an estimated



E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Student Union, spoke after the sit-in. (See Page 8 for more photos.)



Dr. Charles E. Odegaard looked grim at a press conference after the sit-in in his office.

60 students, most of them Negro but including a small number of white students, had entered the offices. Campus police sealed off the

building. Seattle police also were nearby.

DR. EVANS at that point adjourned the committee meeting and about half of the 13 members and Dr. Odegaard moved to a nearby office.

Other members of the committee stayed with the protesting students. They assisted Brisker, Carl Miller, Larry Gossett and others in wording the statement which later was signed by Dr. Odegaard.

Students behind the locked doors drank soda pop and danced to music from a portable record player. Food was lifted to the students by a rope through a window.

At 8:15 p. m., Donald Anderson, a university vice president, and Ed Kuntz, campus police chief, at-

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trampled to read statements to the students, shouting them through a crack in the double doors into the meeting room of the Board of Regents, which adjoins the president's office.

STUDENTS standing behind the two men shouted while the statements were read. The statements told the protestors that 8:30 p. m. had been set as a deadline for them to leave the building.

If they did not leave by then, Kanz said, they would be removed by force.

Two minutes before the deadline, Brisker, Miller and four other sit-in leaders left the offices and moved to another office where faculty members were conferring with President Odegaard.

The students were not allowed to enter the office. They stood in the open doorway, talking with James Wilson, an assistant state attorney general and university legal officer.

At 8:45 p. m., a copy of the statement was signed by Dr. Odegaard and given to Brisker.

Both sides, at the urging of Michael Rosen, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, agreed to a meeting this morning. This was a key point in ending the sit-in, it was reported.

The senate committee will meet again Thursday, with B. S. U. officers.

Dr. Evans, told the press "we expect there will be a substantial improvement in the programs" wanted by the black students.

But he said the university must maintain control over the programs, whether they are financed by private or public money.

He said, "The goals of the students and of the faculty are essentially the same. But we cannot delegate the responsibilities."

Dr. Odegaard said the \$50,000 sought by the students "should be regarded as an indication of funding problems."

"WE CANNOT make progress with force and confrontation," he said. If everyone will give us some time, things will happen."

Inspection of the offices by campus police revealed a portable television set, two figurines, two decorative masks and a picture had been removed from Odegaard's office.

Soft drinks and milk had been spilled in another office. But papers, books and furniture were not damaged.

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# UW Negroes Air Demand For \$50,000

BY ROBERT COUR

University of Washington Negro students demanded yesterday that UW President Charles Odegaard pledge \$50,000 for black studies.

Dr. Odegaard ignored their noon deadline and the blacks then pushed into UW Stadium to confront police-ringed Gov. Dan Evans with the same demand. Evans appeared unperturbed and said nothing.

No one was injured and the black dissidents quickly left the stadium, where the governor reviewed ROTC units. The stadium was under heavy police protection.

E. J. Brisker, who identified himself as "chairman" of the Black Student Union, spearheaded the latest escalation of BSU demands.

NEWS OF THE \$50,000 demand for a "Black Studies Program" drew trouble-sensing students by the hundreds. They milled about the HUB, talking loudly.

Actually, the action began late Thursday when Dr. Eugene Elliott received a telephone call from someone identifying himself as Brisker and insisting Dr. Odegaard pledged \$50,000 by Friday noon to be made available by June 1.

The caller, according to Elliott, specified that the \$50,000 be deposited to the account of the Black Student Union.

The Black Studies Program envisions more active recruitment of Negro and other minority students, faculty and administrators and inclusion in the curriculum of more non-white subject matter.

PRESUMABLY, the \$50,000 would be used — under BSU control — to fund this program.

Dr. Odegaard, questioned by newsmen, declined comment.

But Odegaard and Dr. Elliott, along with other top administrators, published the demand in a handbill distributed on the campus.

Brisker called for a rally to back his de-

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mands for 1:45 p.m.

At 11:40 a.m., a letter, containing the \$50,000 demand, reached President Odegaard's office, just 20 minutes before the deadline asked over the phone. The letter, however, contained no time limit.

REMNANTS of the "April Days of Protest Committee" had planned a rally at 2 p.m. to be followed by a march to the UW Stadium to protest at the Governor's Day review of ROTC troops. The "April Days" protes-

ters yielded the soap box to the BSU.

But, at 1:45 p.m., when the BSU was to start its rally, some 200 students, mostly from Greek Row, appeared in front of the IUUB and started a brief battle with balloons filled with water. This scattered spectators.

PROTESTERS reassembled a few minutes after 2 p.m. to hear Ed Merman of the Students for a Democratic Society; Carl Miller, a BSU lieutenant, and finally Brisker.

Brisker told The Post-In-

telligencer he had signed his name to the letter to Odegaard as "Chairman" but actually was the new president of the Black Student Union.

Doug Meyers, co-chairman of the planned "April Days" gathering, said someone had stolen signs intended for the Stadium Review, but that Black Students' demand signs would take their places.

SHORTLY AFTER 3 p.m., Black Students, led by Brisker, Miller, Robbie Stern of the Law School and Aaron Dixon, a captain of

the Washington State Black Panthers, marched to the stadium.

Dr. Elliott, Vice President Ernest Conrad and Dr. Charles Evans, chairman of the UW Faculty Senate, met with Brisker just prior to the march and insisted that Dr. Odegaard would not permit protestors onto the field.

Conrad and Assistant Attorneys General Gary Little and J. Keith Dysart met Brisker and about 300 protestors as they entered the stadium.

Dr. Odegaard had talked with Governor Evans by telephone and they came in to loud cheers in a state limousine.

THROUGH arrangements made by Conrad, Little and Dysart with the protestors, Brisker and Dixon were allowed to hand over a "position paper" to Evans.

It contained a demand for money for the BSU and listed grievances against Odegaard and University administrators.

The governor went straight to the railing where the protestors were waiting. He chatted briefly and went on with the review as the placard carrying students hastily left the stadium.

UW student body president-elect Thom Gunn said last night he disagrees strongly with the way in which the demands were presented, "in particular the disregard of constructive offers to resolve the problems."

"I intend to take strong positive steps to rally student support behind a constructive approach that makes such arbitrary and high-handed gestures irrelevant to the functioning of university life," Gunn said.



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GOV. DAN EVANS (BACK TO CAMERA) HEARD GRIEVANCES AT U OF W

Black student leaders E. J. Brisker and Aaron Dixon (right) presented demands

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# U. W. Sit-in 'Just the Beginning,' Says Black Student Union President

By Don hannula

E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Student Union at the University of Washington, said today that last night's sit-in at the university's Administration Building "is just the beginning."

He said the three-hour-and-45-minute sit-in by 60 — B. S. U. members and a few white sympathizers — was only the initial phase in continuing pressure to achieve B. S. U. goals.

**THE MOST** immediate goals are expanded black-student recruitment, counseling and tutoring and black-studies programs — for which the B. S. U. is seeking \$50,000 funding.

But Brisker said the key issue "is that they make a commitment that they are going to do something."

Brisker and Carl Miller, B. S. U. member and president of the Seattle Chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said the B. S. U. had been getting the run-around on all of its requests.

**BRISKER SAID** he felt the sit-in accomplished one thing:

"We felt that up to this time Dr. (Charles E.) Odegaard (university president) hadn't taken us seriously.

"Now we tell he is taking us seriously. We don't know

whether it's negatively or positively, but he's taking us serious."

Six B. S. U. leaders were prepared to meet at 8 a. m. today with a faculty liaison committee but were told by university officials they knew nothing of the meeting. The meeting was one of the conditions for ending the sit-in. B. S. U. officials said Frederick Thieme, vice president, promised the meeting.

Brisker said the black students were not out "to destroy Dr. Odegaard."

"It should be emphasized we have to move in a concerted and disciplined fashion to keep the pressure on Odegaard and the administration, but at the same time recognize that he has to consult with his faculty."

**UNIVERSITY** officials said no decision has been made regarding possible disciplinary action against those participating in the sit-in.

Donald K. Anderson, vice president for student affairs, said he will confer with the chairman of the faculty senate and the chairman of the

Student Affairs Committee "to determine the procedures to be followed in dealing with the violations."

## Protest OK ... But Not Interference: Evans

University students have the right to make demands but not to interfere with the functioning of the university, Gov. Dan Evans said today.

"Many of the students and other groups protesting use as the basis of their protest the freedom of speech and freedom of opportunity to protest," the governor told his news conference in Olympia, the Associated Press reported.

"But the freedom of opportunity to carry on your business is just as important. Protest is fine as long as it doesn't interfere with the proper carrying on of the university.

"It is perfectly within the right of anyone to make requests or make demands. Then it is up to the board of regents, the president and the management of the university, as to how they will respond."

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# Protesters Fail to Mar U.W. Review

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By WILLIAM GOUGH

Despite placard-carrying demonstrators the Governor's Review of Reserve Officers Training Corps units passed successfully in the University of Washington Stadium yesterday.

About 250 white and Negro youths displayed placards in one stadium section, protesting the university's involvement with the R. O. T. C. program. But other than a few heckles, whistles and songs, the scene was orderly and the youths soon left.

But about 1,000 nonprotestors were in the stands to cheer the colorful program.

Before the ceremonies, the Black Student Union demanded that Dr. Charles Odegaard pledge \$50,000 for a black-studies curriculum.

When Gov. Dan Evans and Odegaard entered the stadium, the governor was given a petition in support of Black Student Union demands.

**THE DEMANDS** were presented to the governor by leaders of the Black Student Union, including E. J. Brisker and Aaron Dixon.

Evans made no response to the demands.

The university reported that Odegaard's office earlier had received a telephone call demanding that money for the Black Student Union be pledged by noon yesterday. The university took no action on the call.

Dr. Charles A. Evans, chairman of the University Senate, today pointed out that steps already have been taken by the university administration to implement various suggestions by the B. S. U.

"We plan to work closely with a liaison committee of the Black Students Union, which they have agreed to appoint," Evans said.

Evans said a conference is scheduled for Thursday to co-ordinate a recruiting program for minority students. Other meetings are planned to discuss development of a black-studies curriculum and suggestions for seeking black faculty members.

**THE NEW** president of the associated students, Thom Gunn, said he disagreed strongly with the way in which the demands were presented in the stadium.

"I intend to take strong, positive steps to rally student support behind a constructive approach that makes such arbitrary and high-hand gestures irrelevant to the functioning of university life," Gunn asserted.

Governor Evans told the 1,100 R. O. T. C. cadets at the review that they had a dual responsibility: To work for the defense of their country and in their chosen fields of study.

He lauded the units as being part of the heritage of

"Americans who for 200 years have chosen to preserve liberty."

Speaking of protesters, the governor said that "protest without better answers leads only to anarchy. Protest with ideas and determination to work together does lead to progress," he said.

Odegaard said that facts reveal that organized societies, for their own protection, must make provision for military defense.

**"BY LEGAL** mandate and by tradition," he stated, "the University of Washington has participated in education for military service. The original charter of the university adopted by the Territorial Legislature in January, 1862, provided specifically that the university should include, among others, a military department, and the laws of the State of Washington still mandate this responsibility . . ."

The review of the Army, Navy and Air Force R. O. T. C. units included the presentation of numerous awards. Among them were the superior-cadet-decoration award made to Cadet Col. Orie A. Orien by Evans, and the John Paul Jones plaque awarded to Douglas M. Sjoberg, a midshipman lieutenant commander, by Odegaard.

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## 'Y' to Offer Afro-American History Course

The University of Washington Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. will offer a course in Afro-American history and culture Tuesday evenings for eight weeks beginning June 18.

Instructors will be Edward Banks, central area resident and staff member of the Model Cities program, and E. J. Brisker, Jr., president of the U. W. Black Students Union.

The "Y" also will have folk guitar instruction in three eight-week courses beginning June 17. The instructor will be Chris Kaufman.

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**N. A. A. C. P. To Discuss U. W.**

Demands made by the Black Students Union on the University of Washington will be discussed at a membership meeting of the Seattle branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the

Eastside Branch Y. W. C. A., 28th Avenue and East Cherry Street.

Andrew J. Young, Seattle branch president, said the executive board had endorsed the demands. The general membership may approve or rescind the action.

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## Black Students Union Receives Special Award

The Black Students Union at the University of Washington received the Sidney Gerber Memorial Award yesterday for "outstanding accomplishments in the fields of intergroup relations and human rights."

Seymour Kaplan, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the award was presented to E. J. Brisker, president of the B. S. U.

The award honors the memory of Gerber, the first chairman of the State Board Against Discrimination, who was piloting a plane that disappeared May 16, 1965, on a flight over the Cascades with City Councilman Wing Luke and Kay Ladue.

Gerber, whose widow applauded the selection of the B. S. U., also was the founder of the Fair Housing Listing, a service here for black persons wishing to move into predominantly white areas. The volunteer program has been incorporated into the Urban League's Operation Equality project.

Kaplan said that the award's \$100 check specifically was for the B. S. U.'s "intelligent, productive and nonviolent work in bringing about progress at the University of Washington."

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## BLACK STUDENT UNION OFFICIALS RECEIVED ANNUAL SIDNEY GERBER AWARD

L to R, Dr. Abby Franklin, Verlaine Keith, Larry Gossett and E. J. Brisker

# UW Black Students Get Award

The second annual Sidney Gerber Memorial Award for outstanding accomplishment in the field of civil rights was given yesterday to the University of Washington's Black Student Union.

The award is given by the league in cooperation with the UW's Associated Student Body.

The gift is in memory of

Verlaine Keith, BSU sec-

retary, accepted a \$100 check from Dr. Abby Franklin of B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League.

May, 1965, plane crash. The wreckage never was found. Seymour Kaplan, director of the league, said the award went to the BSU for

its "intelligent, productive and non-violent work in bringing about progress at the UW."

Last year's winner was Robert Stern, pre-law student, who led a movement to lower prices in the University District.

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53 Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash.

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Transmit the following in \_\_\_\_\_  
(Type in plaintext or code)Via AIRTEL AIR MAIL  
(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, SEATTLE (157-761) (P)

SUBJECT: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON, aka;  
RACIAL MATTERS - BN

Re Bureau airtel 6/6/68; SE airtel 5/28/68.

Transmitted herewith to the Bureau are eleven (11) copies of an LHM suitable for dissemination regarding the above captioned subject. A copy is also being directed to the New York office since that office is presently conducting investigation in this case.

Local dissemination of this LHM is being made to Secret Service, Seattle, and Secret Service, Spokane; 115th MIG, OSI, NISO, and USA at Seattle and Spokane.

The Black Student Union and the Black Panther Party For Self Defense are currently under investigation by the Seattle office to determine dangerousness and upon completion of these investigations, the Bureau will be furnished the results with recommendations.

Information attributed to Mr. GORDON E. ROSS in referenced Seattle airtel was furnished to the Spokane Police Department at the same time it was received by the FBI on May 3, 1968.

The interview of the subject was conducted by SAs SPENCER L. HELLEKSON and J. DAVID JACKSON on June 11, 1968, and an appropriate FD 302 has been prepared.

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Special Agent in Charge

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By FD 397 dated June 5, 1968, the subject has been recommended for inclusion in the Agitator Index of the Seattle Office.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Seattle, Washington

June 12, 1968

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON  
INFORMATION CONCERNING

Reference Seattle communication dated May 28, 1968, same caption.

On June 11, 1968, the above captioned individual was interviewed by Agents of the FBI at the Spokane, Washington, Resident Agency. NEWTON voluntarily appeared at that office.

NEWTON stated that he now resides at West 302 Sprague, Spokane, Washington, which is the Arlington Hotel, and is unemployed. He stated that there is in existence in Spokane a group known as the Black Student Union, which was recently formed for the purpose as set forth in the "Spokane Natural" newspaper in issue of Volume 2, No. 8, dated April 12 - 25, 1968, under the heading of "A Statement of Policy". He said that therein followed the following:

"We the members of the Black Students' Union have banded ourselves together for the purpose of:

- (1) Forcing the white people of Spokane to become aware of and responsive to the needs of the black community as we define them.
- (2) Inculcating Black Consciousness within the members of the Black Students' Union and within the black community.
- (3) Organizing the black community around the concepts of blackness and power.

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RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON

"The above is to be realized by any means we deem necessary.

"Reginald Newton  
Chairman,  
Education Committee."

NEWTON stated that as indicated above in the news article, he is a member of the Black Student Union at this time; however, he refused to further discuss this organization.

NEWTON mentioned that ninety-nine per cent (99%) of the black people in Spokane, Washington, are "militants", and he added that the term "militant" does not mean one advocating violence, but it could be interpreted as meaning such. NEWTON continued that this same interpretation could be applied to the last sentence in the above "Statement of Policy", i.e. "The above is to be realized by any means we deem necessary."

NEWTON claimed that there is no organization known as the Black Panther Party in Spokane, Washington, at this time; however, he said that several of the members of the Black Student Union in Spokane are members of the Black Panther Party. He did not specifically refer to these individuals when he stated that there are several individuals in Spokane at this time who have plans prepared in the event it is necessary to destroy public utilities when some of the demands of the Negroes are not met by the white community. He would not further discuss this matter or the individuals involved. He claimed that these individuals involved would not be members of the Black Panther Party because the latter are being "watched too closely". He added that he himself would not participate in such violence because he too is being "closely watched".

NEWTON continued that the ultimate goal of the black people is to control themselves with their own government, such as a government within the United States government but independent of the latter. He claimed that the Negroes have no plan to overthrow the United States government. In achieving their goal of self-government, NEWTON

RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON

said that it would be necessary for the Negroes to own all the property where the Negroes now live and that if this is not given to them, they would take it by force. NEWTON said that he was speaking not only of Spokane but was referring to the whole United States. He mentioned that the only way for the white man to stop the Negroes was to throw all the Negro leaders in jail or kill them.

NEWTON offered three suggestions which he felt the white community in Spokane could do to help Negro-white relationships and these are as follows:

1. Re-name Liberty Park in Spokane to "Dr. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., Memorial Park";
2. Better street maintenance in the Negro community;
3. Permit of member of the black community, chosen by the black community, to sit on the Spokane City Council.

NEWTON claimed that there is no current plan for violence in Spokane; however, there would be no problem in getting the "young black people in Spokane to cause trouble if the need arose". He continued that whether or not the need arose depended upon the white community and its attitude toward the black community in Spokane.

NEWTON would not discuss the above comments more specifically.

Black Panther Party is characterized later in this document.

On June 11, 1968, Mrs. EUGENE MILLER, Clerk, Personnel Office, Kaiser Aluminum Corporation, Trentwood, Washington, advised that REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON was employed with this firm from April 14, 1968, to May 14, 1968, at which latter date NEWTON was discharged as "not suited for this type of work". Mrs. MILLER said that his attitude and attendance were unsatisfactory.

RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON

NEWTON's application for this employment listed his date and place of birth as July 28, 1946, at Cleveland, Ohio, his father as MEURIEL A. NEWTON, South 427 Ferrall, Spokane, who is employed with this same firm. NEWTON's wife was listed as SANDRA, and his child was listed and named as SIMONE, born in June, 1966. His residence at that time was listed as South 424 Cowley, Spokane, and his education was given as having attended Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Washington, for a three-year period. His high school was listed as the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington. Prior employments were listed as follows:

11/67 - 2/68	Stock clerk, Cook Coffee Company, Maple Heights, Ohio
8/67 - 11/67	Roseaurs Supermarket, South 25 Ferrall, Spokane, Washington
6/67 - 8/67	Teaching assistant, School District #81, Spokane, Washington
8/64 - 11/66	Waiter, Spokane Club, Spokane, Washington
8/63 - 8/64	Roseaurs Supermarket, South 25 Ferrall, Spokane, Washington

On his application mentioned above, NEWTON listed the following individuals as references:

WILLIAM DONNER, West 118 - 25th, Spokane, Washington;  
JEFF MC CURNEY, 300 Mission, Spokane, Washington;  
AL ELLERN, North 5518 Monroe, Spokane, Washington

Mrs. MILLER stated that when NEWTON applied for work with that firm, he was referred to the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation by Mr. DELL TUCKER, East Side Neighborhood Center, East 1900 Sprague, Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. MILLER advised further that NEWTON's application contained the following description of NEWTON:

Race	Negro
Sex	Male
Date of birth	July 28, 1946
Place of birth	Cleveland, Ohio
Height	5'6"
Weight	136 pounds
Hair	Black
Eyes	Brown. wears glasses
Social Security #	<span style="border: 1px solid black; display: inline-block; width: 100px; height: 1.2em; vertical-align: middle;"></span>

APPENDIXBLACK PANTHER PARTY, aka  
Black Panther Party for  
Self Defense

A source advised that the Black Panther Party for Self Defense (BPPSD) was formed by HUEY PERCY NEWTON, Minister of Defense, and BOBBY GEORGE SEALE, Chairman, in December, 1966, as a militant black nationalist political organization to combat police brutality, to unite militant black youth, and to determine the destiny of black communities. The political philosophy was taken from writings of Chairman MAO Tse-tung of Communist China and black militant writers.

In March, 1968, the name of the organization was changed to Black Panther Party (BPP).

The official BPP publication, "The Black Panther Party - Black Community News Service," states that the BPP advocates use of guns and guerrilla tactics in their violent revolutionary program to end oppression of black people.

On February 17, 1968, ELDREDGE CLEAVER, Minister of Information, announced merger of the BPP and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and bestowed title of Minister of Justice, BPP, upon H. RAP BROWN, Chairman of SNCC.

SNCC is a militant Negro organization which preaches black supremacy.

NEWTON, aforementioned, is incarcerated in the Alameda County Jail, Oakland, California, awaiting trial on charge of murder of an Oakland police officer.

Headquarters of BPP and Huey P. Newton Defense Fund are located at 4421 Grove Street, Oakland, California.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
Seattle, Washington  
June 12, 1968

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

Title	REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON
Character	RACIAL MATTERS - BN
Reference	Communication dated and captioned as above at Seattle, Washington

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

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# Franklin Principal Says He Was Manhandled

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Intelligencer  
Seattle, Wash.

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BY MARIBETH MORRIS

Franklin High School Principal Loren Ralph will take the stand again this morning in the second day of the jury trial of five Negro youths charged with unlawful assembly during a March 29 sit-in at Franklin.

The proceedings before Justice Court Judge James Dore are expected to last until at least noon tomorrow.

In testimony yesterday, Ralph said he was manhandled and abused by some 30, 40 or 50 students in his office who were protesting the suspensions of two Franklin High students.

Ralph said somebody "pinned my arms behind me in a full Nelson" and then:

"They said they were holding me as hostage in trade for Mr. Greaves."

JACK GREAVES at that time was vice principal of Franklin but has since been transferred at his own request to the School District Central Office.

Only one of the five defendants, Trolice Flavors, 18, is a high school student, formerly of Franklin and now attending Rainier Beach High.

The others are Larry Gossett, 23, University of Washington student and coordinator for the Black Students Union;

Richard Gossett, 18, Larry's brother, a Highline Community College student;

Carl Miller, 23, University of Washington freshman and president of the local Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and

Aaron Dixon, 19, University of Washington student.

SOON AFTER the trial opened, Judge Dore denied



—P-I Photo by Bob Miller.

#### ATTORNEY MICHAEL ROSEN TALKED WITH CLIENT, CARL MILLER

Miller and four others were on trial as result of Franklin High sit-in

defense motions asking dismissal of the charges on grounds the unlawful assembly statute is unconstitutional.

He also denied another defense motion that the

jury-selection procedure in Justice Courts is prejudicial to the defendants.

The all-white jury heard six prosecution witnesses tell about the sit-in, which was described by Franklin

High teacher Richard Luft as "mass confusion."

He asserted he could hear words coming from the principal's office such as "whitey" and "Black Power."

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Seattle, Wash.  
pg. B, 6-11-68

**LUFT SAID** he talked to Richard Gossett, who told him if the two suspended students — Flavors and Charles Oliver — weren't reinstated and the school building would be torn apart "brick by brick."

(Oliver was subsequently reinstated at the recommendation of the Human Rights Commission. He is not a defendant).

Also giving testimony for the prosecution were Franklin High school teacher Brennan L. King and Franklin football coach Forrest F. Keyes who described actions of the students up to and during the sit-in.

Defense attorneys in cross-examination tried to prove that Gossett was only repeating what the high school students were threatening to do and that he, Gossett, was not encouraging such action.

**IN HIS** opening statement, Gary Gayton, attorney who represents Flavors, said his client had become so disturbed over his suspension that he decided to get counsel from the UW Black Student Union.

Flavors, Gayton said, contacted Miller, Larry Gossett and Dixon the day before the sit-in because "he knew they were interested in keeping students in school."

The trio informed Dr. Eugene Elliott — special assistant to UW President Charles Odegaard — about the case. He asked Principal Ralph to confer with the three the next day, Gayton said.

The attorney said:

"**THE PRIMARY** purpose of going to the school was to prevent anything from happening."



**BRENNAN KING**

Described sit-in

Gayton said students at a school restaurant called The Beanery were angry and "upset" about the suspensions and talked about "burning down the school."

Gayton said the three told the students that "we're here on a peaceful mission."

Miller, Larry Gossett and Dixon met before the sit-in with Ralph, who they said told them he would re-admit Flavors, but not Oliver.



**LOREN RALPH**

'Manhandled' and 'abused'

In his testimony later, Ralph said he told the college students only that no decision had been reached.

**THE PRINCIPAL** said "about 12:20 p.m. I had decided" the fates of Flavors and Oliver and had a student bring them to his office in addition to three students who comprised "a review panel."

Ralph said when he announced that Oliver would be sent to the downtown office for review of his case, Oliver "jumped up and started hollering."

Then, Ralph said, at about 12:50 p.m., a large group of students "forced" their way into his office and "one occupied my chair."

He said the only one of the defendants he could identify besides Flavors in the office was Aaron Dixon.

Ralph got out of his office about 20 minutes later to contact Supt. Forbes Bottomly by telephone but all communications were dead.

"**I HAD TO** use a pay phone on the third floor," Ralph said.

He said the students inside his office stayed until

3:30 p.m. then adjourned to the auditorium.

Ralph said when he got back in his office, he found burned holes in the rug, initials reading "B.P." carved on the sill, pictures broken, maps torn and eggs on the ceiling.

But he said:

"I had instructions from Dr. Bottomly to play the matter down and not mention I was manhandled."



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

New York, New York

May 28, 1968

NYfile 157-2133

Black Students Union

On May 23, 1968, a letter was received by the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which was captioned "Black Students Union (BSU), Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1968". This letter was signed by a Jacqueline Williams and was addressed "Dear Brothers and Sisters". No information has been received to further identify Jacqueline Williams.

The letter states that Bryn Mawr is the district headquarters of the BSU for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, while the Regional Center is at Howard University, Washington, D.C., under the direction of Clint Walker of Ujamaa. No information has been received to further identify Clint Walker.

Enclosed with this letter was a list of four Capahosic Resolutions which are set out below:

"1. Resolved: That there be a National Conference of Black Students in late August, or early September, (between the dates of August 22nd and September 4th).

"2. Resolved: That the National Conference be called to plan a National Black Student Organization.

"3. Resolved: That the projected number of people attending the conference be 800; and that there would be a credentials committee to act as mediator.

"4. Resolved: That the delegates to the conference consist of one (1) representative from each Black-oriented group on each campus."

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## Black Students Union

Also enclosed with this letter was a report of the organizational committee of the BSU. This report contained a "Credo of Black Students" which concluded with the statement "We dedicate our lives to the liberation of all men by working for the liberation of the black community". This report also contained the organizational basis of the BSU, which is set out below:

### "The Regional Committees

"The Regional Committees shall work with: mobilization; fund raising; and working papers. The tasks are as follow:

#### "I. Mobilization

"A. Each region must compile a directory of Black groups, students, and faculty members in the area.

"B. Each region must send the call and guidelines to each local group.

"C. Each region could distribute key travel contacts to students to aid in transportation.

"D. Each region must send a form with names and addresses (both summer and winter) of delegates to the Planning and Program Committee by May 8th.

#### "II. Fund Raising

"A. Each region is responsible for raising as much money as possible, with the minimum amount being \$50.00 per school.

#### "III. Working Papers

"A. Each school organization must submit a working paper, following the criteria set up in the guidelines.

## Black Students Union

### "IV. Guidelines (to be sent to each participating organization)

"A. A working paper is required of each participating group, which consists of an analysis of the group, its past successes and failures, and projections for the future. Some of the points to be dealt with are:

1. Influencing administration
2. Internal education
3. Relationship with Black high school students
4. Alliance with faculty members
5. Major goals achieved
6. Major goals attempted, but not achieved, and why

"B. Students attending the conference must have the conference read the following books:

1. Cruse, The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual
2. Mao Tse-Tung, Protracted War
3. Segal, The Race War
4. Carmichael & Hamilton, Black Power
5. Marcuse, One-Dimensional Man
6. Barbour, Black Power Revolt
7. Lipset, Daedalus: Volume on 'Students and Politics'
8. Fanon, Studies in a Dying Colonialism

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Albany

DATE: 6/10/68

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENTS UNION  
RACIAL MATTERS

Enclosed for each office with the exception of New York, Pittsburgh, and WFO, is a copy of New York letterhead memorandum (LHM) dated 5/28/68, captioned as above which is self-explanatory. The above-named offices have the LHM.

In regard to Jacqueline Williams, mentioned in enclosed LHM, Bufiles show that one Jacqueline Williams, representing the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a militant black power organization, was on a list of speakers at an open-air rally protesting U.S. intervention in Vietnam on the afternoon of 4/24/66, at the Bryn Mawr Community Center, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Bufiles contain no information identifiable with Clint Walker, mentioned in referenced LHM, on the basis of available information.

All offices receiving this communication are instructed to immediately alert logical informants and establish sources in order to obtain any information available pertaining to the proposed national conference of black students planned for late August or early September of this year, and to identify any individuals who may be delegated to attend the conference. This matter should be followed with informants on a continuing basis.

Promptly submit any data obtained to the Bureau in a form suitable for dissemination.

Enclosure

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## Afro-American Society Denied Veto of Negro

Trustees of Highline Community College yesterday declined to grant the school's Afro-American Society veto power over hiring a Negro counselor but welcomed the society's suggestions and assistance.

The society is an affiliate of the Congress of Black Student Unions.

Dr. M. A. Allan, college president, said the college agreed with the black students on the need for a qualified Negro counselor and he hopes one could be employed on part time in the fall.

The society also sought hiring of a student to recruit faculty members and final approval in that hiring. Trustees declined the request.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (170-NEW)

DATE: 6/20/68

FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

FOIA(b)(7) - (C)  
FOIA(b)7 - (D)

On June 18, 1968, Miss EVA SWANSON, Secretary, Security Section, The Boeing Company, 7755 East Marginal Way South, Seattle, Washington, made available to SA CHARLES N. GIESE the file for [REDACTED] who was employed by The Boeing Company at Plant #2, Seattle, and Renton, Washington, from June 20, 1960, to September 22, 1966, as an Assembler Installer Structures C, and B. On this occasion he resigned to return to school. He was rehired on June 12, 1968, as an Operator Magnaflux and Zyglo Attrox. In organization 2-4745 at Plant #2 Seattle, third shift which starts at 11:30 PM. His file reveals the following information:

Born :

[REDACTED]  
at Seattle, Washington  
[REDACTED]

Social Security No.:

Description:

Male  
Single  
5' 10" to 5' 11" 160 pounds  
Black Hair  
Brown Eyes

FOIA(b)(6)

FOIA(b)(7) - (C)

Education:

Graduated from Garfield High School, Seattle, June, 1966  
9/66 - 3/68  
Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington  
University of Washington Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology, left in June, 1968  
Grade point average 3.3

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Military Service:

None

2 - [REDACTED]  
(1) - 157-680 (BSU)

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**Employments:**

1/64 - 12/64  
Mardi Gras Grill  
2208 East Madison  
Seattle, Washington  
Janitor and kitchen helper  
Terminated because establishment could not afford to pay him.  
12/64 - 8/65  
Aranken Survey Instruments Repair  
3100 East Yessler, Seattle  
Repairman, machinist, and maintenance man  
Quite because work not steady  
8/65 - 6/66  
Lucky Stores  
Empire and Union (Seattle)  
Clerk, stockman, and box boy  
Quit for more pay

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FOIA(b)7 - (D)

**Residences:**

[Redacted]

(6/14/66, 9/22/66, and 6/10/68)

**Father:**

[Redacted]

**Mother:**

[Redacted]

**Organization:**

BSU (Black Student Union)  
University of Washington  
6/10/68

**References:**

1966 - HAROLD MEYER, Counselor  
5714 - 34th Avenue N.E. (Seattle)

[REDACTED]

BERTRAM WILLIAMS,  
Boeing Supervisor  
1504 - 15th Avenue (Seattle)  
1968 - LEON LEVI, Dentist  
4000 East Blaine (Seattle)  
NATHANIEL SANDERS, Machinist  
3300 East Dearborn (Seattle)

On June 18, 1968, Mr. JOHN V. CLARK, Corporate Manager, Security Section, The Boeing Company, Seattle, made available to SA GIESE a copy of a picture of [REDACTED] which picture was taken in June, 1968.

The Seattle indices are negative regarding [REDACTED] except that he was interviewed in connection with a case entitled, [REDACTED]. This case involves a money order which was raised from \$3.00 to \$30.00. [REDACTED] was the payee in this instance.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

FROM : Kenneth C. Howe

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RM

DATE: 6/26/68

By letter dated 6/10/68 the Bureau forwarded to the field a copy of an LHM prepared by the New York Office which, in essence, indicates there may be a "National Conference of Black Students in late August, or early September (between the dates of August 22nd and September 4th)," presumably somewhere in the East, for the purpose of forming a "National Black Student Organization." Plans apparently are for delegates to be sent to this Conference on the basis of "one (1) representative from each Black-oriented group on each campus." It would appear the Black Student Union at Bryn Mawr College is the instigator of this planned Conference.

The Bureau has instructed that all recipient offices "immediately alert logical informants and establish sources in order to obtain any information available pertaining to the proposed national conference of black students, and to identify any individuals who may be delegated to attend the conference." This matter is to be followed with informants on a "continuing basis." Any information received is to be made immediately available to the Bureau.

## LEADS:

Each Resident Agency should take steps to assure prompt receipt of any information bearing on this matter so the Bureau may be kept appropriately advised. A copy of serial 144 should accompany each lead assignment.

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On May 23, 1968, a letter was received by the New York Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which was captioned "Black Students Union (BSU), Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, April 30, 1968". This letter was signed by a Jacqueline Williams and was addressed "Dear Brothers and Sisters". No information has been received to further identify Jacqueline Williams.

The letter states that Bryn Mawr is the district headquarters of the BSU for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, while the Regional Center is at Howard University, Washington, D.C., under the direction of Clint Walker of Ujamaa. No information has been received to further identify Clint Walker.

Enclosed with this letter was a list of four "Capahosic Resolutions" which are set out below:

"1. Resolved: That there be a National Conference of Black Students in late August, or early September, (between the dates of August 22nd and September 4th).

"2. Resolved: That the National Conference be called to plan a National Black Student Organization.

"3. Resolved: That the projected number of people attending the conference be 800; and that there would be a credentials committee to act as mediator.

"4. Resolved: That the delegates to the conference consist of one (1) representative from each Black-oriented group on each campus."

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Also enclosed with this letter was a report of the organizational committee of the BSU. This report contained a "Credo of Black Students" which concluded with the statement "We dedicate our lives to the liberation of all men by working for the liberation of the black community". This report also contained the organizational basis of the BSU, which is set out below:

### "The Regional Committees

"The Regional Committees shall work with: mobilization; fund raising; and working papers. The tasks are as follow:

#### "I. Mobilization

"A. Each region must compile a directory of Black groups, students, and faculty members in the area.

"B. Each region must send the call and guidelines to each local group.

"C. Each region could distribute key travel contacts to students to aid in transportation.

"D. Each region must send a form with names and addresses (both summer and winter) of delegates to the Planning and Program Committee by May 8th.

#### "II. Fund Raising

"A. Each region is responsible for raising as much money as possible, with the minimum amount being \$50.00 per school.

#### "III. Working Papers

"A. Each school organization must submit a working paper, following the criteria set up in the guidelines.

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### "IV. Guidelines (to be sent to each participating organization)

"A. A working paper is required of each participating group, which consists of an analysis of the group, its past successes and failures, and projections for the future. Some of the points to be dealt with are:

1. Influencing administration
2. Internal education
3. Relationship with Black high school students
4. Alliance with faculty members
5. Major goals achieved
6. Major goals attempted, but not achieved, and why

"B. Students attending the conference must have read the following books:

1. Cruse, The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual
2. Mao Tse-Tung, Protracted War
3. Segal, The Race War
4. Carmichael & Hamilton, Black Power
5. Marcuse, One-Dimensional Man
6. Barbour, Black Power Revolt
7. Lipset, Daedalus: Volume on 'Students and Politics'
8. Fanon, Studies in a Dying Colonialism

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## New Group Meets To Study Minority Media Relations

The new Seattle Communications Council, founded to improve relations between the news media and minority groups, has begun its work.

The experimental project will be conducted through late fall under a \$5,000 grant to the University of Washington from the Lowell Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press.

The first dialog meeting of the group was held Wednesday. Larry Schneider, acting assistant professor of communications, is the council administrator.

Representatives of the Negro community on the 14-member council are E. J. Brisker, Jr., president of the U. W. Black Student Union; Aaron Dixon, captain of the Black Panther Party; Walter R. Hundley, Model Cities Program director; Carl Miller, chairman of the Seattle Chapter, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Edwin T. Pratt, executive director of the Seattle Urban League; Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith, and the Rev. Dr. John H. Adams, chairman of the Central Area Committee for Civil Rights.

Media representatives are Henry McLeod, managing editor of The Times; Louis R. Guzzo, managing editor of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Dave Crockett, vice president, programming, KOMO-TV; Thomas R. Dar-

gan, station manager KING-TV; Kenneth L. Hatch, general manager, KIRO-TV; Loren B. Stone, manager, Station KCTS-TV, and Gordon Sherwood, president of Station KYAC.

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# Three Convicted in Franklin Demonstration

BY LARRY BROWN

A Justice Court jury yesterday found three young men guilty of unlawful assembly in connection with a disturbance at Franklin High School March 29 and acquitted two others of the same charge.

The jury of three men and three women deliberated about an hour before returning the verdict to Judge James J. Dore. Sentencing was set for July 1.

Convicted were Larry Gossett, 23, Aaron Dixon, 19, and Carl Miller, 23. Found innocent were Richard Gossett, 19, and Trolice Flavors, 18.

WITNESSES testified during the four-day trial that the demonstration developed from the suspension of two

Franklin students, Flavors and his cousin, Charles Oliver.

Loren R. Ralph, Franklin principal, told the jury that up to 50 Negroes forced their way into his office and "took it over completely" about 12:50 p. m. March 29.

Ralph said he had met earlier that day with a group of Negroes concerning the suspensions. Oliver, Flavors and three other Franklin students were in his office to get his decision on the suspensions just before the sit-in occurred, Ralph testified. He said Oliver left the office just before the group burst in.

Dixon led the group, Ralph testified. The principal testified that one of the demonstrators held his arms from behind. He said he was able to get out of the office, but

when he returned after the demonstrators left he found it a "shambles." He said there were cigaret burns in the rug, carvings on the window sills and broken fixtures in an adjoining restroom.

Defense attorneys argued that the state had failed to produce any evidence the defendants were responsible for the damage or that they had advocated violence.

"We have the wrong people on trial," Michael Rosen, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, who represented Carl Miller, told the jury.

Rosen said Miller "recognized as a responsible leader that the only way to avert violence at the school was to have a discussion with the administration" and that he tried to organize the group of aroused students for an orderly march into the principal's office.

MILLER, a University of Washington student, is chairman of the Seattle Chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and a member of the Black Student Union.

Mrs. Kenneth Young, representing Aaron Dixon, told the jury her client had talked to the students about racial problems they believed existed at the high school, realized there was serious unrest and "felt a moral obligation to remain and try to prevent violence from occurring."

Gary Gayton, attorney for Flavors, reminded the jury that his client was an invited guest in Ralph's office. Flavors testified that Ralph had told him he would be reinstated, but that his cousin, Oliver, would remain on suspension.

"This is the most ludicrous

complaint that has been brought into any court in this county," Gayton said.

Neal J. Shulman, assistant chief criminal deputy prosecutor, contended that Flavors was guilty of unlawful assembly and that his invitation to be in the office ended when he remained with the demonstrating group.

"The common thread that seems to have run through each defense argument is that the ends justify the means," Shulman said. "In our society there is no justification for force."

The prosecutor said the administration, faculty and students who did not participate in the sit-in were denied their right to uninterrupted education. The school was closed a period early the day of the demonstration.

Andrew Young, attorney for the Gossett brothers, said

Richard, a graduate of the high school, was attracted by a crowd, but in no way participated in the demonstration. The defense attorney said Larry, a University of Washington student and a coordinator of the Black Student Union there, made every effort to keep the group orderly and in no way advocated violence.

ASSISTING with presentation of the case for the state was Deputy Prosecutor Laurence A. Mosler.

Two youths who also were arrested in connection with the demonstration received juvenile court hearings last month. Superior Court Judge Robert F. Utter ruled that one, 17, violated the state vagrancy statute and dismissed the case against the other, also 17, because of insufficient evidence.

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# 3 From UW Guilty In Franklin Sit-In

—BY LARRY McCARTEN—

A justice court jury yesterday convicted three young Negroes on a charge of unlawful assembly in the March 29 sit-in at Franklin High School — but acquitted two others of the same charge.

The jury of three men and three women, all white, returned the verdicts after deliberating 90 minutes.

The charge is a gross misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to six months in



CARL MILLER  
Leader of SNCC



LARRY GOSSETT  
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Judge James Dore set sentencing for 9:30 a.m. July 1.

Defense attorneys served notice of appeal.

#### CONVICTED WERE;

Carl Miller, 23, president of the Seattle chapter, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and University of Washington student.

Aaron Dixon, 19, UW student.

Larry Gossett, 23, UW student and area coordinator for the Black Student Union.

Acquitted were:

Richard Gossett, 18, Highline Community College student and 1967 Franklin graduate.

Trolice Flavors, 18, Franklin student.

**DIXON, MILLER** and Larry Gossett will remain free on their personal recognizance.

Testimony began Monday.

Attorneys defending Flavors and Richard Gossett argued for acquittal on grounds that:

Flavors had been invited into the office of Franklin Principal Loren Ralph, where the sit-in occurred, to be told he was being reinstated in school.

Richard Gossett did not enter the school building.

Some 50 Negroes marched into Ralph's office in a protest against the suspension of Flavors and his cousin, Charles Oliver, the previous day. Oliver was not a defendant.

**RALPH** testified he was manhandled and his office damaged.

The three convicted defendants testified they restrained, rather than incited,



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#### AARON DIXON, 19, UW STUDENT

Figured in Franklin High sit-in

ed. the angry Negro group. A defense attorney, Michael Rosen, declared:

"They averted violence, bloodshed and destruction."

Defense attorneys said the crowd had threatened to burn or tear down the school.

Deputy Prosecutor Neal Shulman insisted:

"It was the intent of that group to disturb the peace at Franklin, and they did."

He said their actions clearly constituted unlawful assembly. He added:

"It was not these defendants who maintained order—it was Mr. Ralph and the school administration. They kept their cool."

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# Defense Heard at Franklin Trial

BY MARIBETH MORRIS

Seventeen witnesses — all but one for the defense — appeared before the jury yesterday in the trial of five Negro youths charged with unlawful assembly during the March 29 sit-in at Franklin High.

The trial is expected to conclude by noon today. Each of the defendants is expected to take the stand this morning in Justice Court Judge James Dore's courtroom.

## THE ACCUSED are:

Trolice Flavours, 18, a Franklin student at the time of the sit-in inside Principal Loren Ralph's office, but transferred later to Rainier Beach High.

Larry Gossett, 23, University of Washington student and coordinator for the UW's Black Student Union.

Richard Gossett, 18, Larry's brother, Highline Community College student.

Carl Miller, 23, UW student and president of the local Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Aaron Dixon, 19, UW student.

THE DEFENSE, through its witnesses, attempted to show that the five defendants were not involved in the manhandling of Principal Ralph during the sit-in.

E. J. Brisker, president of the UW's Black Student Union, said he had contacted Larry Gossett, Miller and Dixon prior to the incident telling them it was "important we be there to avert violence."

Brisker testified of the BSU's involvement.

"We wanted to prevent any violence that might occur and channel that energy (of Franklin students) into a positive direction."

THE SIT-IN of up to 50 students — most from Franklin — was the result of suspensions from school of defendant Flavours and Charles Oliver. Oliver is not on trial.

The two were suspended by former Vice Principal Charles Shearer. On April 2 he was reassigned to Seattle School District's Central office.

The youths requested a review of their cases by Principal Ralph. He agreed and later called them into his office at around 12:30 p.m. on March 29 to tell them of his decision.

FLAVOURS was told he was reinstated, according to testimony, but Oliver was not. The latter ran from the office and told the

50 students in the hall.

The group then made its way into the office and did not leave until 3:30 p.m.

Ken Watkins, Franklin High student who participated in the sit-in and also was transferred later to Rainier Beach, told the jury black students were angry over the suspensions because:

"We felt they had been discriminated against because they were black."

Watkins testified the youngsters talked about "burning down the school," but that Dixon, Miller and Larry Gossett intervened.

## THE YOUTH testified:

"They told us to line up in twos and go over to the (main) office. Then Charles Oliver came out (of the principal's office) and he was crying. That's when we went in."

Watkins confirmed on the stand that a Franklin student grabbed Ralph's arms from behind and held him for about 10 or 15 seconds and then:

"I heard Carl (Miller) yell, 'Let him go.' The students obeyed and Mr. Ralph left the office."

He added that the college students kept the youngsters "from doing any extensive damage. What happened (inside Ralph's of-

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(fice) was accidental."

EARLIER testimony had revealed that a sink had been unhinged in the washroom, eggs thrown on the ceiling and cigarette burns were found on the carpet.

Barry Carter, a Negro now employed with Seattle School District, was another defense witness. He was a detached worker with Central Area Motivation Program at the time of the incident.

Carter testified he was told by Principal Ralph on the morning of the sit-in that he (Ralph) understood the two youths had been expelled but "didn't know what happened."

Carter testified that Ralph promised him an answer by noon after he had investigated the matter, and Carter left.

CARTER SAID when he returned in the early afternoon, some 40 to 50 students were inside the principal's office but Ralph was not.

He said the students wanted to discuss their grievances with Ralph, and Carter volunteered to go to the principal and arrange a meeting between the two factions in the school auditorium.

He said Ralph agreed to the meeting. But testimony regarding what took place

in the auditorium was not allowed by Judge Dore upon objection by Deputy Prosecutor Neal Shulman.

Charles O'Toole, chief security officer for Seattle School District, was the only witness appearing for the prosecution yesterday.

HE DESCRIBED the stu-

dents marching by twos into the school building as a "rather militant group which proceeded to heckle."

O'Toole stated he was in the principal's office when the students made their way in after Oliver's outburst.

He testified that he was called out of the office to

take a phone call, but couldn't get back in — the door was locked.

Twice defense attorneys Andrew Young, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Gary Gayton and Michael Rosen moved for a mistrial on grounds of prejudicial prosecution questions.

The motions were denied.

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# Defendants Testify in Franklin Case

Defendants testified today as the trial of five young men charged with unlawful assembly in connection with a demonstration at Franklin High School neared an end.

This was the third day of the trial before Justice Court Judge James J. Dore and a jury of three men and three women.

One of the defendants, Larry E. Gossett, 23, told the court he was at the school when the demonstration occurred March 29, but did not go into the principal's office and at no time advocated violence.

Gossett, a 1963 graduate of the high school, attends the University of Washington and is a coordinator for the Black Students Union there.

**QUESTIONED** by his attorney, Andrew Young, Gossett said the students at Franklin had to do something to bring the problems in the school to light so the community would be made aware of the situation.

"It's very difficult to understand the problems if you don't understand how alienated black students are from their administrators and teachers because of the racist nature of our society," Gossett said.

The witnesses said he was at the rear of the group as it marched into school and entered the office of the principal.

"I stayed back to keep the students quiet and try to keep them from running

around the halls," Gossett testified. "I told them to keep cool. The students said they had to present their grievances today and they weren't going back to classes or home."

Gossett said he worked for VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, nearly one and one years before returning to school last September. He worked in New York City at the Lower East Side Narcotics Center trying to help underprivileged children and also worked in Harlem.

**ANOTHER** defendant who testified was Gossett's brother, Richard, 18, a 1967 graduate of Franklin High School. He said he was eating at a drive-in restaurant near the school when he saw a crowd at the school and joined it to see what was happening.

The youth said students told him they were waiting to see the principal to get some suspended students back in school. Gossett said he talked to his former basketball coach in the hall, but did not go into the principal's office and did not participate in the demonstration.

The younger brother said he was surprised when he

was arrested the week after the demonstration. He said he never had been in trouble before.

Defense motions for a mistrial were denied twice yesterday by Judge Dore.

The motions, made by all four defense attorneys, came after Neal Shulman, assistant chief criminal deputy prosecutor, asked defense witnesses if they knew that one of the defendants had been identified by police as the leader of a group of young people in a disturbance in the central area last December.

**SIXTEEN** defense witnesses took the stand yesterday.

Several witnesses indicated that at least three of the defendants had gone to Franklin High School March 29 to calm students who were angry over the suspension of two youths, Trolice Flavours and Charles Oliver. Flavours, 18, is one of those on trial; Oliver is not.

Besides Flavours and the Gossetts, the defendants are Carl Miller, 23, head of the Seattle Chapter of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Aaron Dixon, 19, a U. W. student.

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Civil Liberties Union attorneys, represent Miller and Dixon, respectively. Flavors is represented by Gary Gya-ton. Young represents Richard Gossett as well as his brother.

E. J. Brisker, Jr., president of the U. W. Black Student Union, said he learned from Miller that Miller, Dixon and the elder Gossett were going to Franklin High School March 29 "to prevent the brothers and sisters from damaging the school or harming anyone."

Brisker said Dr. James A. Goodwin, adviser to the B. S. U., told him Miller had decided to go to the school to prevent violence.

Barry L. Carter, a Seattle Public Schools employe, testified he visited Franklin March 29 as an employe of the Central Area Motivation Program. He said he saw Miller, Dixon and Flavors attempting to calm the crowd of angry Franklin students that had gathered at the Beanery, a snack bar across the street from the school.

THE STATE rested its case yesterday morning after it had called seven witnesses.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Seattle (157-800)

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SUBJECT: RAYMOND LAPEER BELL, aka  
Raymond L. Bell  
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On 6/24/68, [redacted] advised that Raymond Bell still resides at 51808 S. 728 Sherman, Spokane, Washington and is employed with Alloy Trailers Inc., S.3025 Geiger Blvd., Spokane, Washington. Bell has not been seen lately and everything is quiet as far as racial trouble is concerned.

Records of the Selective Service System, Spokane, Wash., as checked on 6/25/68, disclosed that Raymond LaPeer Bell, SSN [redacted] is currently classified IIS due to attendance at Spokane Community College. His date and place of birth was given as 10/26/48, Pasco, Washington, and his current residence as S.728 Sherman, Spokane, Wash., where his mother, Hattie Mae Bell, resides, and 2 brothers Clyde Bell, and Donnell Bell, and one sister, Mayfie Lee Bell. His description was given as brown eyes and hair, [redacted], 5'7½", 170, SS# [redacted]

[redacted] advised that she did not believe Bell was a member of any Black Students' Union, and if he was he never went. In regard to the Black Students' Union, [redacted] advised that she hears reference to it once in awhile, however she does not believe it is a large active organization, because the people she knows do not go to any meetings. Some time ago she did hear that a Black Students' Union was meeting, however she did not think it lasted because of the younger negroes trying to take it over. At that time it consisted of old and young negro people and it was not considered a militant organization.

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# Why all the cops? student daily asks

SEATTLE — Presence of police on the University of Washington campus during a sit-in by black students was scored May 23 by The University of Washington Daily. In an editorial titled, "Paranoia, Why?" the student paper said, in part:

"Progressively this city has become increasingly 'on guard' for any incident which could possibly be construed as the beginning of a riot. This type of anxious anticipation is the very thing which could precipitate violence.

"As dinnertime approached last Monday, approximately 50 students entered the administration building and promised to stay there until the demands of the Black Students Union were met.

"The students carried no weapons, made no violent gestures and incited or threatened no one. Scattered groups of on-lookers milled around — some curiosity seekers, some sympathetic to the demands being asserted inside, and many just stopping to chat with friends.

"Yet below the architecture

building 74 helmeted Seattle policemen sat in wait, billy clubs at their sides.

"Why?

"There has been no precedent on this campus to suggest violence. Nor have any of the actions of the BSU hinted at such. So why were 74 policemen necessary? Even though they remained in the background, most of the students who were there were fully aware of the presence of the police.

"The paranoia exhibited by the University in calling in policemen is almost matched by the fear of those involved in a peaceful demonstration who prickle at the sight of armed police.

"Although that precedent has not been established on this campus, it can be argued that it has been initiated on other campuses such as Columbia University. That fear-bred view, however, overlooks the fact that this university does not sit adjacent to Harlem, probably the largest, most poverty-stricken ghetto in this country, as does Columbia. This is not urban New York, cramped over-populated Watts, or strike-ridden Detroit."

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# Black student sit-in wins reforms at UW

**SEATTLE** — Black student leaders at the University of Washington last week won substantial gains in the wake of a sit-in to back demands for recruitment of black students, faculty and staff, and for an expanded black studies program.

The faculty senate unanimously approved a pledge signed during the Monday evening sit-in by UW President Charles E. Odegaard and the senate's executive committee agreeing to intensify efforts toward full participation by minorities in university life.

Senate approval came after speeches by E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Students Union at the UW, and Prof. Morton M. David of the executive committee. The University of Washington Daily, student paper, reported Brisker's speech was only the second ever given the senate by a student.

## CHANGES PLEDGED

In a parallel action, Dr. John Hogness, dean of the UW school of medicine, issued a memorandum pledging continued development of special programs to recruit from disadvantaged groups, especially the black population. The University Daily reported that Hogness viewed recruitment of black faculty members as having high priority, and noted that "revolutionary changes" in the school's curriculum had already been announced.

Vice Provost Marion Marts told the senate the university is currently seeking a qualified Negro adult to serve as director of student recruiting. Special emphasis will be on recruitment of non-white students throughout the summer.

## STUDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Philip Cartwright, dean of the college of arts and sciences, told the senate that appointments to the student advisory committee on the proposed Black American Culture curriculum were expected to be concluded by May 27. The student committee will work with a newly appointed faculty committee.

The senate also passed a recommendation to publicly list names of landlords in the University District who discrim-

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nate against members of minority groups.

In calling for development of a Black Studies Curriculum at the UW, Brisker told the senate the BSU aim was to enable both white and non-white students to learn about the culture and life-style of such groups as Afro-Americans, Indian-Americans and Mexican Americans. He noted that the UW already has departments specializing in Scandinavian and Far Eastern studies.

In calling on the senate to support the effort for an expanded UW program to attract and recruit non-white students, Brisker suggested supportive services in orientation, remedial work and tutorial programs to help newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life.

#### ASKS UNDERSTANDING

In his final words to the faculty senate, Brisker spoke of another human problem:

"The Black Student Union does not have many members. We are full-time students and we are trying to help this university change and become a greater university. We find that this has taken an enormous amount of our time. We have been required to attend many

faculty and administrative meetings, too many committee meetings, for the good of our studies.

"Some members of the BSU want to go to graduate school, but if they make C's they cannot get in. Thus, we ask you to understand our situation, to give us a chance to study while you shoulder some of the burdens of making the necessary changes.

"We are worried about our academic futures, but we are sacrificing them in order to help this great university grow greater. Our academic problems this term are acute. We ask you to understand."

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# Black student sit-in wins reforms at UW

SEATTLE — Black student leaders at the University of Washington last week won substantial gains in the wake of a sit-in to back demands for recruitment of black students, faculty and staff, and for an expanded black studies program.

The faculty senate unanimously approved a pledge signed during the Monday evening sit-in by UW President Charles E. Odegaard and the senate's executive committee agreeing to intensify efforts toward full participation by minorities in university life.

Senate approval came after speeches by E. J. Brisker, president of the Black Students Union at the UW, and Prof. Morton M. David of the executive committee. The University of Washington Daily, student paper, reported Brisker's speech was only the second ever given in the senate by a student.

## CHANGES PLEDGED

In a parallel action, Dr. John Hogness, dean of the UW school of medicine, issued a memorandum pledging continued development of special programs to recruit from disadvantaged groups, especially the black population. The University Daily reported that Hogness viewed recruitment of black faculty members as having high priority, and noted that "revolutionary changes" in the school's curriculum had already been announced.

Vice-Provost Marion Marts told the senate the university is currently seeking a qualified Negro adult to serve as director of student recruiting. Special emphasis will be on recruitment of non-white students throughout the summer.

## STUDENT SPEAKS

Dr. Philip Cartwright, dean of the college of arts and sciences, told the senate that appointments to the student advisory committee on the proposed Black American Culture curriculum were expected to be concluded by May 27. The student committee will work with a newly appointed faculty committee.

The senate also passed a recommendation to publicly list names of landlords in the University District who discrimi-

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nate against members of minority groups.

In calling for development of a Black Studies Curriculum at the UW, Brisker told the senate the BSU aim was to enable both white and non-white students to learn about the culture and life-style of such groups as Afro-Americans, Indian-Americans and Mexican Americans. He noted that the UW already has departments specializing in Scandinavian and Far Eastern studies.

In calling on the senate to support the effort for an expanded UW program to attract and recruit non-white students, Brisker suggested supportive services in orientation, remedial work and tutorial programs to help newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life.

#### ASKS UNDERSTANDING

In his final words to the faculty senate, Brisker spoke of another human problem:

"The Black Student Union does not have many members. We are full-time students and we are trying to help this university change and become a greater university. We find that this has taken an enormous amount of our time. We have been required to attend many

faculty and administrative meetings, too many committee meetings, for the good of our studies.

"Some members of the BSU want to go to graduate school, but if they make C's they cannot get in. Thus, we ask you to understand our situation, to give us a chance to study while you shoulder some of the burdens of making the necessary changes.

"We are worried about our academic futures, but we are sacrificing them in order to help this great university grow greater. Our academic problems this term are acute. We ask you to understand."

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# UW Speeds Non-white Recruiting

The University of Washington yesterday stepped up plans to recruit minority group students with academic potential and named a former Garfield High School student to help out.

Bill Hilliard, 27, athlete and student leader at Garfield until his graduation in 1959, was named Assistant Director of New Student Services.

HILLIARD said he had already been on campus several days and had held meetings with the Black Student Union and its president, E. J. Brisker. The latter has insisted, among other things, that the UW make extraordinary efforts to enroll black and other minority race students from high schools and community colleges.

Preliminary meetings between Hilliard and BSU leaders were described as harmonious.

The university already has hired for summer jobs a high proportion of minority-group employees and it is known that administrators are combing the country for Negro and other non-Caucasian faculty members.

UW PRESIDENT Charles E. Odegaard and other top university staff officials have made it clear they will relax entrance requirements for students who show academic potential but "exit" requirements will not be lowered. All students must complete degree requirements.

Thus, plans are now complete for recruitment of non-white students, faculty, administrators and employees as well as for tutoring those who encounter ac-



—P-I Photo.

BILL HILLIARD

To recruit students

ademic difficulties or financial problems. Jobs are plentiful on campus at the present time.

HILLIARD will serve as assistant to Dr. J. Robert Long, director of New Student Services; he, in turn, will be assisted by eight university students familiar with minority problems.

Several exploratory visits already have been made to high schools in various parts of the state. Hilliard and his team will visit schools in Spokane and the Northeastern part of the state next week.

Most of the remainder of the summer will see a concentration on recruiting efforts in the Seattle and Tacoma areas, UW officials said. Minority students who wish to take part in the program should contact Hilliard's office on the campus.

A UW SPOKESMAN explained that the program is not entirely new but a broadening and intensifying of one that has been effect for the past year.

While a majority of students involved are Negro, the program also is for the encouragement of enrollment of American Indians, Mexican-Americans, and others.

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## U.W. Intensifies Minority-Student Recruiting Drive

An intensified effort to recruit minority students is under way at the University of Washington under the leadership of Bill Hilliard, 27, newly appointed assistant director of new-student serv-



**BILL HILLIARD**

Hilliard and eight U. W. students hired for the summer to assist in the recruiting will visit Northeast Washington next week. They have made exploratory visits to high schools in several parts of Washington and will concentrate on the Seattle and Tacoma areas the rest of the summer.

**ALL EIGHT** are members of the Black Students Union or associated with it, Hilliard said.

Hilliard has been supervising counselor of the Mission Creek Youth Camp in Belfair, Mason County, the past two years and earlier was a youth counselor there three years. He also has been a program director of the youth division of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. A former Garfield High School athlete, he is a U. W. senior.

An Associated Students recruiting program, headed by Rafael Stone, Husky basketball star, has been underway since February. The B. S. U. has been recruiting in several state areas.

Frank Byrdwell, the university's counselor to minority students, has done much groundwork for the administration's earlier recruiting. Several Negro transfer students are enrolled this summer as a result of efforts of his office.

There are about 150 Negro students enrolled in the student body of nearly 30,000.

Hilliard said recruiters are talking with school administrators and "grass roots persons," among others, in the quest for enrollees.

Recommendations of employees, "church people" and other community leaders are being used in helping make admissions decisions, he said. The recruits must meet regular admissions requirements.

**AN ON-CAMPUS** program in remedial work and updating will be held for the recruits before the fall quarter. Certain expenses of the program, such as travel, room and board during summer orientation and tutoring must be funded from private sources, Hilliard said. Contributions may be made in care of the university's director of development.

The eight include Patricia Honeysuckle, Thomas McAllister and Eddie Demmings of Seattle. The recruiters are paid through the federal work-study program or the university.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Albany

DATE: June 21, 1968

FROM : *[Signature]* Director, FBI

PERSONAL ATTENTION

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENTS UNION  
RACIAL INFORMANTS  
RACIAL MATTERS

ReBulet to SAC, Albany and All Continental Field Offices dated 6/10/68 captioned "Black Students Union, Racial Matters."

Concerning the proposed national conference of black students planned for late August or early September, 1968, you should select qualified racial informants for the purpose of guiding their activities in order that they will be selected to attend the above conference. The informants selected to attend the conference should be the type who could obtain positions of leadership at this conference.

In the event the above conference is called, the Bureau wishes to infiltrate the conference at all levels and especially to have a number of our informants being elected to or appointed to key positions at the conference.

In order to accomplish the above, each field division receiving this letter should obtain full details concerning the proposed conference and fully brief the informants selected so that the Bureau's goal may be achieved.

Keep the Bureau advised of all pertinent developments in this matter.

2 - All Continental Field Offices (PERSONAL ATTENTION)

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 7/2/68

FROM : Kenneth C. Howe

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RM (ORGN)

Rememo under this title 6/26/68 setting out information to the effect the NYO had received information indicating the BSU, through its Chapter at Bryn Mawr, was planning a conference in late August or early September to form a "National Black Student Organization."

With further reference to the above, the Bureau, by letter dated 6/21/68, stated:

"Concerning the proposed national conference of black students planned for late August or early September, 1968, you should select qualified racial informants for the purpose of guiding their activities in order that they will be selected to attend the above conference. The informants selected to attend the conference should be the type who could obtain positions of leadership at this conference."

"In the event the above conference is called, the Bureau wishes to infiltrate the conference at all levels and especially to have a number of our informants being elected to or appointed to key positions at the conference."

Although facts so far in the Bureau's possession would appear to indicate only that this conference is "tentative," the matter must be kept in mind, and, immediately upon receipt of information that detail concerning and/or invitations to it is in the hands of Negro elements here, consideration should be given to the Bureau's desires with respect to coverage.

ACTION: Route copy of this memo to all agents having lead in this matter, and to Headquarters agents handling racial matters

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DIRECTOR, FBI (157-8272)

July 2, 1968

SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)(P)

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON BLACK STUDENT UNION (UWBSU)  
RM

(OO: SEATTLE)

Reference Seattle letter to Bureau June 7, 1968.

Enclosed for the Bureau is a copy of a letter directed by the Seattle Office to USA EUGENE G. CUSHING, Seattle, confirming to him his opinion the letter of E. J. BRISKER to Dr. CHARLES ODEGAARD of the University of Washington dated May 18, 1968, does not constitute a violation of the Extortion Statute.

For the information of the Bureau, this letter is set out verbatim on page 6 of Seattle's LHM in this matter dated May 22, 1968.

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1015 Second Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104  
July 2, 1968

Mr. Eugene G. Cushing  
United States Attorney  
United States Court House  
Seattle, Washington 98104

RE: UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
BLACK STUDENT UNION (UWBSU)

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to memoranda under this title dated May 10, 1968, and May 22, 1968, and particularly, to the letter quoted on page six of the latter. You will recall this was a letter sent over the signature of E. J. Brisker of the UWBSU to President Charles Odegaard of the University of Washington in which a demand was made that Dr. Odegaard pledge \$50,000 for the institution of a "Black Studies Program."

Special Agent Kenneth C. Howe discussed with you the possibility the content of Brisker's letter constituted a violation of the Extortion Statute, and it was your opinion no violation of this Statute was involved.

No further investigation into this matter is being conducted.

Sincerely,

J. E. MILNES  
Special Agent in Charge

2 - Addressee

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TO: SAC, SEATTLE

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FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT:

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Ballard-Greenwood CP Club meeting, 5/22/68, at  
12036 North Park Avenue North, Seattle, Wash.

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100-17755	(POLITICAL ACTIVITIES)	100-12617	(ERNIE MANGOANG)
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100-28415	(P.E.P.)	105-0-2777	(LARRY ITLION)
100-24766	(W.C.C.)	100-18017	(ANGI KOPPEL)
100-1191	(HALLIE DONALDSON)		
100-23847	(REE ANNE WEBB)		
100-13305	(TAIMI HALONEN)		
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Date Written: 5/30/68  
Seattle, Washington

EVENT: Ballard Greenwood Communist Party Club Meeting  
PLACE: Hallie Donaldson's home, 12036 North Park North  
TIME: Wednesday, May 22, 1968

PRESENT:	June Niemiller	Taimi Halonen	Irene Hull
	Ree Anne Webb	Vivian Gaboury	Charlie Legg
	Hallie Donaldson	B.J. Mangaoang	

Taimi Halonen gave report on Section meeting. Section Convention will be held all day Saturday and possibly part of Sunday at the home of Lonnie Healy. At the meeting they will vote a nomination committee, Convention Committee and Delegation Committee. Irene Hull to write Resolution on Labor Union and position paper. Vivian Gaboury to write paper on Political Action to make party a real force in the elections. Subjects to be discussed at the Convention are: Draft of New Communist Party Program  
Party Building  
Press Building (B.J. Mangaoang to do this)  
Electio<sup>n</sup> policy for this year.

The meeting was devoted primarily to the discussion of whether Party members should put up their own members as Communists such as Gus Hall for President of the U.S. and Milford Sutherland for Insurance Commissioner of the state as Communists or to work thru Peace and Freedom Committee and to try to get Milford up as candidate for Insurance Commissioner through them. Also, it was discussed whether they, individually should identify themselves as Communists. It was also discussed that there is no place for sincerely interested people to go to join the Party. Charlie Legg said if they had a Communist Party candidate they would also have Party headquarters and they (interested people) could go there. Hallie wondered about the Washington Cultural Co-op Bookstore as a place. Taimi Halonen reminded Hallie that this would not be legal, it would have to be voted upon by the members of the WCC.

B.J. Mangoang announced there will be a Memorial for Ernie Mangaoang June 20 at Filipino Community Center. Larry Itlion will be there - time, 8 p.m. B.J. said she has done two right things in her life: 1) join the Communist Party, 2) Marry Ernie.

B.J. also brought a copy of the Black Student Union demands of the University and copies of the University Daily to meeting. They were all elated over the progress the BSU is making.

Tiami announced pot luck dinner to be held at Marge Westman's on June 9.

Ree Anne was given \$1.50 for her baby sitter out of the Club kitty. Meeting adjourned approximately 11:30 p.m.

Taimi also announced that the Clergy and Layman are awarding Anci Koppel a medal on June 15 for her peace work.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC (157-680)

FROM : SA OLIVER W. LEHTINEN

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
RM

DATE: 7-6-68

Rememo SA KENNETH C. HOWE, 6-26-68.

ARTHUR McCARTY, Registrar, Olympic College, Bremerton, Washington, advised on 7-6-68 that Olympic College has very few Negro students and that there are no Negro organizations or "Black-Oriented" groups on campus. He said that in the event any such group is formed in the future he would notify this office.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

FROM : SA ROBERT H. WICK

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RM

DATE: 7/11/68

Rememo SAC, from SA HOWE, 6/26/68.

The only college in the Olympia RA territory having an appreciable black enrollment is Grays Harbor College, but this is only during the regular scholastic season, and the majority of them are athletes.

Doctor EDWARD P. SMITH, President, has been alerted to inform this office of any formation of political groups, or hate groups.

None -

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# Seattle militants victimized

By Debbie Leonard

SEATTLE, June 17— Three black militants were convicted of unlawful assembly here on a charge stemming from a sit-in on March 29 at Franklin, a largely black high school. The sit-in, in the principal's office, was organized to protest the



ACCUSED. Richard Gossett (left), Carl Miller (center) and Larry Gossett.

suspension of a black student. Charles Oliver, a senior at Franklin, had allegedly been in a fight with a white student.

All three of the convicted defendants are University of Washington students. One, Aaron Dixon, is chairman of the local Black Panther Party; the other two, Carl Miller and Larry Gossett, are officers of the Black Student Union at the University of Washington. Two additional defendants were acquitted.

Testimony at the trial underlined the dissatisfaction of black students with their treatment under the present educational system. Organized at three Seattle high schools, black student unions are demanding more black faculty members and inclusion of a full black studies program in the curriculum. They are actively involved in defending the rights of black students and are concerned with preventing suspensions and drop-outs of black students. They collaborate closely with the University of Washington Black Student Union and had turned to it for assistance in fighting Charles Oliver's suspension.

The American Civil Liberties Union is providing defense and has appealed the convictions. The case will return to court July 1.

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cc: 157-793 (RICHARD GOSSETT)  
100-28867 (CARL MILLER)  
157-732 (LARRY GOSSETT)  
157-0-455 (CHARLES OLIVER)  
100-29189 (AARON DIXON)  
157-807 (BLACK PANTHER PARTY)  
157-680 (BLACK STUDENT UNION)  
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2nd + East Madison - Shopping Center  
Parking lot.

Meeting of BSU (Black Student Union)

A Negro Man was speaking of the demands of the BSU on the University of Washington.

He said in part, that he called this meeting for the evening because "they" were not able to get across to Mr Odgaard "their" demands at the meeting that was held on the campus to-day.

The gist of his speech was the explanation of the BSU demands and how the University (Mr Odgaard) rejects them. Also how angry the BSU is over Mr Odgaard's attitude toward their demands.

He spoke of how the University discourages Negroes from enrolling in the University.

He spoke of getting out a position paper and distributing among the neighborhood to let the people know what the BSU

position is. This would be to gain the support of the Community.

Dance - At the peak of the attendance there were about 40 people - Mostly young - from 17 up. There were some older people.

There was a white man in a car making a recording of the speech. He had the microphone placed on the ground in front of the speaker. Car License # AWD 472.

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NAACP meeting held at YMCA, 29th & E.

Cherry, featuring BSU

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100-26956 (S.N.C.C.)  
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NAACP Meeting

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Place YWCA 29<sup>th</sup> + East Cherry Seattle Wash.

Time - 8:00 PM

Just before the meeting was called to order I applied for membership which I paid \$5.00.

The meeting was called to order and a Negro man they called Kennedy was Chairman.

He said he had invited some representatives from the B.S.W. He explained that they had a problem they wanted to explain to the group and get support from the neighborhood.

The Chairman introduced three young Negro men.

I did not get the names of all of them but he said one was head of Snick, one was Chairman of the B.S.W. whose name I think is 'Young'.

The one I paid particular notice of was named Carl Miller.

One of the group (I think it was 'Young'),

read the position paper to the group which took about 15 minutes.

The Chairman called for a vote from the group to accept the position of the BSN and to support their demands. A motion was made, seconded and was carried for approval of the BSN demands on the NW.

The rest of the meeting was taken up by the Model City Program and the Physical Planning Task Force.

meeting adjourned at 10:05 PM

PS - The BSN members left after they presented the position paper.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE

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FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: BLACK PANTHER PARTY

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THE FORMER RESIDENT OF SNCC-BLACK PANTHER PARTY,  
2800 E. MADISON STREET,  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. 5/30/68.

BOB PATRICK, RENTER, )  
FRANK WHITE, )  
GUS CARLSON, HELPING CLEAN -UP, ) ALL PRESENT,  
JOHN SEVERN, HELPING CLEAN UP. )

BOB PATRICK WAS FURIOUS AT THE WAY THE ABOVE FORMER OCCUPANTS LEFT THE PLACE IN A DISORDERED AND UNCLEAN CONDITION. BOB TOLD FRANK WHITE THAT HE WAS VERY DISGUSTED AT CARL MILLER AND EJ BRISKER FOR NOT PAYING HIM NO RENT DURING THE LENGTH OF TIME THEY OCCUPIED THE PLACE, OFTEN REFERRED TO AS THE "WAREHOUSE" BY THE SNCC-BPP GROUPS, AND NOT KEEP THE WAREHOUSE CLEAN. BOB WAS ALSO DISGUSTED AT THE WAY THE TWO GROUPS USED THE PLACE TO CUT UP RIGHT AFTER THE DEATH OF REV. MARTIN L. KING, & CAUSED DESTRUCTION. HE TOLD FRANK AND GUS THAT HE WAS GOING TO KEEP SOME OF THEIR FURNITURE UNTIL HE GET SOME OF HIS RENT MONEY. BOB SAID THEY HADN'T MADE NO EFFORT AFTER A CERTAIN LENGTH OF TIME TO PAY A PART OF THE RENT. BOB STATED THAT WHERE MILLER & EJ WAS LIVING AT NOW ON 9th & MARION STS, IS SUPPOSE TO BE THE BLACK STUDENTS UNION HEADQUARTERS.

LATER IN THE DAY AFTER THE THREE, EXCEPT FRANK WHITE, HAD FINISHED CLEANING UP AND LOADING VARIOUS PIECES OF FURNITURE ON AND IN THEIR CARS AND STATION-WAGON, CARL MILLER CAME AND TRIED TO GET IN, AND ANOTHER CARLOAD OF PEOPLE CAME AND TRIED TO GET IN.

FRANK WHITE TOOK VARIOUS PIECES OF PRINTING OUT OF BOB PATRICK PILE OF TRASH HE WAS MAKING TO GO TO THE DUMP WITH. A VERY FEW PIECES OF BOOKS, AND OTHER THINGS BOB TRIED TO KEEP, FOR THE TWO GROUPS. IT DIDN'T MATTER TO HIM WHETHER MUCH OF THE MATERIAL WAS GOOD OR NOT. HE WAS MADE

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## Black Panthers May Run Candidate

Seattle's Black Panther Party is considering running one or two candidates for the Legislature from the central area's 37th District.

E. J. Brisker, Black Panther minister of education and president of the Black Student Union at the University of Washington, disclosed the possibility at a meeting last night.

He said a rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Madrona Park to discuss running black candidates from the 37th District independent of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

BRISKER substituted for Ron Tenneswell, New York Black Panther field marshal, as speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Young Socialists at the Militant Forum in the University District. About 75 attended.

If Black Panther Party candidates are entered in the all election, it would add more sparks to what already is expected to be one of the state's most spirited district elections.

The 37th District, with about 40 per cent Negro voter registration, has been a Democratic stronghold. Its two representatives, Dan O'Donnell and David

Srague, are Democrats. So is its senator, Fred Ore. All are white.

The King County Democratic Central Committee angered many Negroes in the district when it recommended O'Donnell, 22, a Seattle University student, to fill the vacancy left when Sam Smith was elected Seattle's first Negro city councilman. It left the Legislature without a Negro member.

THE CENTRAL committee reversed the recommendation of the 37th District Democratic Committee, which gave a Negro, Mrs. Marjorie P. King, as its first choice, another Negro, George Fleming, as its second, and O'Donnell as its last.

It would be the militant Black Panther Party's first try for political office in this state.

Brisker outlined the goals of the Black Panther Party, terming them as "progamatic and positive." He said the immediate concern of the Black Panthers is to protect blacks from what he called their white oppressors.

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# Appeal to Parents In the Central Area

Sixteen Central Area and other organizations have appealed to Central Area parents to keep their children off the streets and keep off the streets themselves to bring peace back to the community.

The appeal, with Charles Johnson of the Central Area Civil Rights Commission as spokesman, was made at a press conference yesterday after Seattle's third night of unrest among Central Area youths.

With Johnson were representatives of the Black Panther Party, Seattle C.O.R.E., Model Cities and the Central Area Motivational Program.

Johnson said the appeal also was made

by other organizations who were contacted too late to sign the formal document.

THE APPEAL said the organizations were expressing grave concern about "vandalism" in the Central Area and went on:

"... We hereby express our strong feelings regarding this behavior on the part of a limited number of young people and call upon them to end this destructive behavior and organize to air their grievances by more positive and effective methods.

"We also call upon other citizens o

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Central Seattle to join us in doing the following things:

"1. Keep our children off the streets during the evenings.

"2. Adults should avoid becoming spectators by staying at home.

"3. We urge all citizens to avoid being a part of hearsay and rumor which lead to misunderstanding, thereby creating unnecessary situations and incidents.

"... we wish to recognize the restraint on the part of the police in the past ... We do, however, insist upon effective law enforcement for the protection of all citizens. The Central Area desires and deserves police protection for those residents who fear for their property and their own safety.

"Let's all join together to protect our community. Let's also begin to communicate with youth to begin solving those problems that led to this outburst. For our part, we are taking steps to do both. We need your help!"

WITH JOHNSON and seconding the statement "to cool it" were Bruce Hayes and Chester Northington of the Black Panther Party; Michael Ross, Seattle C.O.R.E. chairman; Walter Hundley, director of Model Cities; and George Clark of C.A.M.P.

Johnson and the others said the unrest — during which fire bombs caused \$3,500 damage to one home — was partly due to six-

month jail sentences meted out to three Black Student Union members for their part in a sit-in at Franklin High School March 20.

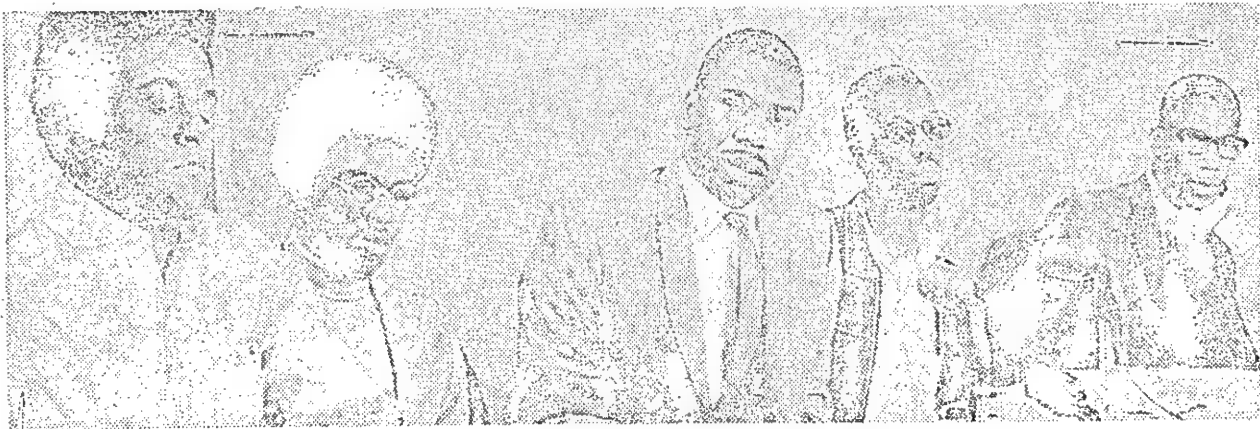
But they also said that no organization is "reaching" youth 15 to 17 years old and that these young people need to organize to get social justice, employment and a revised school system.

THE STATEMENT was signed by the Central Area Civil Rights Committee, the Baptist Ministers Alliance, Seattle Urban League. The Black Panther Party, CAMP, East Madison YMCA, NAACP, Madrona Hills Community Workers, Willing Neighbor Club, Madrona Block Club.

Also signing were the Central Area Tenants Association, the First Afro-Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center, Seattle - King County Economic Opportunity, Inc. Caritas (a tutoring agency) and the Seattle Council of Churches.

Earlier Police Chief Frank Ramon had warned that the Seattle Police Department would take any actions including enforcing a curfew, necessary, to quell rock-throwing and bands of young people in the Central Area.

He also asked parents to keep their children home and stay home themselves. He also praised Central Area residents trying to get youths to go home and avoid trouble.



—P-I Photo.

**CENTRAL AREA REPRESENTATIVES ASK YOUNG PEOPLE AND PARENTS TO COOL IT BY STAYING HOME AT NIGHT**  
At press conference were, from left, Michael Ross, Bruce Hayes, Charles Johnson, Chester Northington and Walter Hundley

(C) On 11 May 1968, the Spokane Black Students organization sponsored an FESTIVAL held at Mission Park, Spokane, Wn. Approximately 200 persons were in attendance including 40 to 45 persons who came from Seattle, Wn. by chartered Greyhound Bus. Sixty percent of the people at the FESTIVAL were Negro; the forty percent caucasian minority consisted primarily of students and instructors from nearby Gonzaga University and a few students from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wn. Speakers at the FESTIVAL were: Reginald Newton, student Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, President, Spokane Black Students (EXHIBIT 1); Paul McNair, student, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Vice-President, Spokane Black Students (EXHIBIT 1); Catherine Mary Allen AKA: Catherine Mary Walker, student, Eastern Washington State College, Cheney (EXHIBIT 2); Unidentified Negro (EXHIBIT 3); Unidentified Negro student from Washington State University, Pullman (EXHIBIT 4); Carl Maxey, prominent Spokane lawyer and the Spokane representative for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (EXHIBIT 5). With the exception of Maxey, who took the expected conservative stand, the speakers were outwardly militant but at no time exhorted others at the FESTIVAL to commit acts of violence. The FESTIVAL concluded with a dance held at the Job Corps Recreation Center, Spokane, held that night at 2100 hours and attended by approximately 150 persons.

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RE: JOHN HENRY WILSON  
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Meeting at 131 21st Ave. E., res of J. WILSON

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157-813 (SHARON WILSON)  
157-793 (RICHARD GOSSETT)  
157-732 (LARRY GOSSETT)  
157-825 (HENRY V. ROONEY)  
157- (CURTIS HARRIS)  
157-714 (E. J. BRISKER)  
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On May 4, 1968 a meeting was held at the home of JOHN HENRY WILSON, a Negro, 131 21st Avenue East, Seattle, Washington. Approximately 35 persons were in attendance. Of this 35 there were two white people, one being CHARLES REGINALD SWETT, and the other, ~~XXXXXXXX~~ SHARON WILSON, wife of JOHN HENRY WILSON. Approximately 20 of the 35 were adults and 15 were young Negroes. It was learned at this meeting that SWETT had been instrumental in delivering 20 brand new 12 gauge double barreled shotguns with amunition and four cases of dynamite to WILSON. Three of the shotguns were to be maintained at WILSON's residence. The remaining guns, amunition and dynamite were to be hidden elsewhere, locations undetermined.

Plans were made at this meeting for "guerilla-type" warfare against the "whites". This was to consist of the forming of strike teams of seven individuals to a team. The taretts would include; the main headquarters of the Seattle Police Department, Seattle, Washington, at the time of a shift change; Frederick and Nelson department store, Seattle; Sick's Rainier Brewery, Seattle; and other places of employment of members of the group wherever they are employed. SWETT stated that his group would take care of bombing a bridge or dam. Time bombs were to be used at the above locations. A discussion also included the use of poisons wherein a young ~~University of Washington~~ student, name unknown, is to make a report to the group after he has researched poisons which could be used against the white population. Each member of the stike teams is to shoot two white people and then leave the strike area and escape

into Canada if necessary by a prearranged route utilizing identification which will be distributed for this purpose. The destinations in Canada were to be the homes of communists sympathetic to the "Black power" cause.

The bombs to be used in this operation are to be obtained by SWETT, from an overseas source, and they are to be shipped to the United States by boat. SWETT was to depart Seattle, Washington, May 4, 1968, or May 5, 1968, for an overseas contact. The exact destination of SWETT is unknown, but the contact was stated to be a "chinaman". SWETT allegedly has met this individual before and he referred to him as his "superior".

Another meeting of this group is scheduled for May 18 or 19, 1968. It is not known where the meeting will be held and it was specifically stated that persons present would have to maintain contact with WILSON on a daily basis to obtain further information on meetings, places, and times. A group from Canada is to attend the meeting for May 18 or 19, 1968, and this group from Canada is to include some Indians and "Communists".

Present at the May 4, 1968 meeting were: JOHN HENRY WILSON; SHARON L. WILSON; JULIUS FISHOP; CHARLES REGINALD SWETT; two brothers, ~~named to be~~ RICHARD and LARRY GOSSETT; (HENRY) W. ROONEY; (FNU) <sup>Corpus B</sup> ~~University~~ University of Washington student who drives a red Ford Mustang and carries a nickel plated <sup>frontier B</sup> ~~colt~~ revolver; RONALD CARSON; two representatives from the Black Student Union, identities unknown; two Indian girls who are students, identities unknown; a <sup>73</sup> ~~University~~ of Washington chemistry student, identity unknown, who spoke on <sup>73</sup> ~~poisons~~ poisons; and two Negro girls, one NELLIE (LNU) and one other who reside in a dormitory on Broadway street, <sup>6 & 1/2</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>per B</sup>.

The above two Negro girls and two Indian girls, later went on May 4, 1968 afternoon with RONALD CARSON to some area in Renton, Wash.

to practice shooting guns.

SHARON WILSON is "cold-blooded" and advocated placing ground glass in soup or food in restaurants frequented by "whites".

JOHN HENRY WILSON stressed that everyone should be on time to meetings and that if late would be fined one case of beer the first time, and if they were late three times they would be "kicked out" of the organization. The reason of the beer was that while preparing for war they should have some time to "party".

JOHN WILSON was unhappy that E. J. FRISKER had called a Black Panther Party meeting for the same time at Garfield High School campus as was his meeting on May 4, 1968.

Other facts learned at this meeting: A girl named "Pat" (LNU), who possibly lives in the Chandler apartments about 23rd and Madison; has a husband by the name of WARD (LNU); both are white; she gets her money by turning "tricks" with the Police, is supposed to report on "hang-outs" for the Police. SHARON WILSON works in the "U" district from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; rides a bus; and at night teaches about 25 "kids" "voo-doo" lessons. JOHN WILSON wants to purchase an old ambulance for hauling equipment and for escape use, to prevent detection by the Police. RONALD CARSON <sup>B</sup> ~~JOHN WILSON~~ receives money from CHARLES SWETT for getting JOHN WILSON and SWETT together for meetings. The wife of SWETT is a secretary at the University of Washington. (FNU) ROCNEY, a contractor on Mercer Island, contributes money to the group but stays in the background; he has been considering purchasing Albertson's grocery at 23rd and Madison. LES MC INTOSH is not trusted by SWETT and WILSON and is considered an "Uncle Tom". There is a white woman who writes for one of the newspapers and lives in Normandy Park, who is sympathetic to the group and will furnish a place of hiding if needed.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE (100-28346)  
FROM: SA HARRY W. WILSON, JR.  
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Meeting 4/22/68 Present: Jill, Bob, Melba & Clara, Sally & Aubry  
Organizer's report: Mr ... Clara discussed with E.J. about SNCC hqsl problem. Wrote to them  
proposing joint FSP Sncc affair to raise rent. Also propose they take over the loft. They  
all take proposal to their next board meeting.  
and SDS Conference report: Jill Most discussed subject was radical women. Workshops were  
all good. Good conference. Good political people from Montana. Function of radical leaders  
New Left is to develop other leaders and women. One of National Founder of SDS spoke  
giving Bonapartist line on Johnson, gave a line on organization in the army.  
all debated Susan Edlemen on having men at Radical Women Workshop. 18 voted for and 3  
against having men present. Mark introduced a special order of business. DR will take half  
of the Guardian and all of the old ones, arrange with Gus about payment. Approved.  
Radical women meeting for workshop Thursday night at 7:30 pm here. M/A  
NW Thurs night Radical Women meeting, Friday nite African Day Party, by African Students.  
Black student Union also wants to rent the hall. Bob to see place gets cleaned. Sat. the  
14th. Fund raising party for SDS & RW Sat. nite at the Sterns.

Meeting 5/13/ 68 present Jill, Clara, Bob, Melba, Gus  
SP -SNCC benefit for expenses at the loft. No cooperation in organizing affair. Mailing of  
50. Carl said would contact their people by telephone. Carl said they would have 50 to 75  
people here. Group around Carl were here. - the band & a few others & a group represented by  
J. Affair in opposition to their public statements. Had about 40 Or 50 people. We did  
most of the work - they had a band here. Carl is concerned about problems is trying to have a  
working relationship with us. Trying to arrange a big fund raising affair down town. After all  
expenses cleared about \$71. They owe \$100 phone bill & 150 rent to us. Will send a letter with  
report on the fund raising at the affair. SNCC is in caos. We made our point to them.  
Radical Women Florence Kennedy demonstration of a reception - FK was misoriented on expected  
attendance. Cleared about \$70 from collection & reception \$65. Sue not organized - no meeting  
called to summarize experience. Wed. class Sue spoke twice. Need organization responsibility.  
Forum depends on fate of Radical Women. We should caucus after consulting with Janet, Gloria  
Alice, Barbara Ronnie Young Gloria. propose set of principle, by law, program & preamble.  
Forum Series proposed to RW for cosponsorship.

Meeting May 22/68 Present Clara, Gus, Jill, Bob  
... Sold \$20 Literature this month already. Both Guardian & Movement have appealed for funds:  
consensus is that we don't have \$ to spare. Suggested that comrades take extra copies of  
papers to sell to contracts. Proposal accepted.  
Draft Resistance Jill - Meeting last Monday night - main point on agenda was evaluation of roll  
of organizer. Organizer walked out of meeting before discussion began: Jill moved that he be  
instructed to attend the next meeting and that the discussion be referred to the next meeting.  
Motion defeated; only John & Jill voted for it. Opposition to motion on grounds that  
organizer wouldn't respond. Consensus of comrades that this was indicative of the new left's  
lack of understanding of democratic and disciplined organization. Jill & John to make this  
point in next caucus meeting and draw lessons re. implementation of DR policy in future.  
as reports continued activity of high school students at Queen Anne; Bob reports formation  
of SDS at Garfield by Vick F.  
CEWV (Gus) meeting at Warners Thurs night to make up new mailing list. Organization largely  
inactive - Clara requests that Gus bring proposals to next party meeting for introduction of  
policy matters in SCEWV; role of Scewv unique as permanent radical organization opposed to war  
and capable of organizing analytical discussion of relationship of anti-war movement & politics  
generally. Proposal and report accepted; discussion of proposals for Scewv policy to be  
discussed at next meeting.  
Radical Women Susan S finally pressured into meeting last week. Meeting opened by Jill's  
critique of previous mode of operations. Susan left room. Criticism made of lack of program,  
democratic leadership, and division of labor on Jimmy Higgins as dramatic orators lines.  
Confrontation between Clara and Susan S on Susan's disruption of Clara's presentation to V.W.  
class. Susan Adleman proposes that problems are less political than personal and that there  
should be a special meeting to discuss personal relations within the group. Proposal accepted.  
Forum series agreed to; Susan S proposed intensive class in Marxism-Leninism this summer.  
Action in Armed Forces day taken - all-women picket line dressed as Vietnamese guerrillas.  
Approach to impending meeting discussed - agreed to propose class for organization similar to  
Free U class.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE (157-253)

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FR: SA JAMES H. SANDUSKY

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1 - 157-253 (R.M.)  
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157-850 (PETRO MTETWA)  
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On May 22, 1968 a group of people who had been interested in PETRO MTETWA went to the home of John Henry Wilson in Seattle, Washington and complained to John about his ideas to train only certain individuals. John Henry would not agree to the demands of this group which represented the Black Panthers and there was a temporary split; however it was later learned that Petro Mtetwa and the Black Panthers are back together again.

It was also recently learned that the two Indian girls, Marcia and Carmen who attend the University of Washington are no longer in Petro Mtetwa and it is believed that they are now members of the Black Students Union at the University of Washington which they both attend.

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-446997)  
ATTENTION: DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

7/17/68

SAC, BALTIMORE (100-25066) P

INVESTIGATION OF THE NEW LEFT

Re Seattle letter to Baltimore, 6/7/68 captioned "BLACK STUDENTS UNION," and Cincinnati letter to Bureau, 6/20/68 and Bureau letter to Baltimore, 7/5/68.

Enclosed for the Bureau are two issues of "The Chronicle of Higher Education," dated 5/6/68 and 7/1/68.

On 7/16/68, Mr. JOHN A. CROWL, Associate Editor of The Chronicle of Higher Education, 3301 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, made available two copies of this newspaper. In the issue, Volume II, Number 17, dated 5/6/68, is an article captioned "Negro Students Are Organizing National Group." This article points out that at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, Negro students are attempting to establish a new organization to advance the program of their race and to seek better treatment of Negroes in higher education. This group known as the "Congress for the Unity of Black Students (CUBS)" is intended to be the successor to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) since SNCC is felt to be no longer student oriented.

The issue of Volume II, Number 20, dated 7/1/68, carries an article captioned "SDS Convenes, Eyes Alliances With Workers." This article discusses the SDS convention recently held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. The editor of this newspaper is CORBIN GWALTNEY and the Associate Editor is JOHN A. CROWL.

The indices of the Baltimore Office has no reference to The Chronicle of Higher Education, GWALTNEY or CROWL.

The Bureau is requested to review the enclosed two issues of this newspaper and Baltimore will obtain a subscription to the publication, UACB.

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TO : SAC

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DATE: 7/19/68

FROM : SA

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<p>157-253R: Urban renewal project in the East Pasco (ghetto) area of Pasco has commenced. All residential dwellings in a portion of East Pasco between E. Front street and S. Wehe Street south of E. Lewis Street will be vacated as other housing is found for the occupants. The area will thereafter be zoned industrial. Several blocks of East Pasco east of S. Wehe street primarily occupied by Negroes will remain. The housing in this area is newer and of better quality than the area to be destroyed. Two families have now been moved: Mrs. Willie Mae Ellis moved from 504 S. Main to 411 Douglas. Virgie Robinson and family moved from 623 S. Elm to an address on N. Illinois in a previously all white portion of town. Costs of moving born by the urban renewal program and financial assistance for the new housing where costs are greater is available.</p> <p>There have been a few incidents of rock throwing at police cars and taxicabs in the east Pasco area by individuals not observed for identification.</p>			
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## Three Sentenced In Franklin Case

By LARRY BROWN

Three young men, convicted of unlawful assembly in connection with a demonstration at Franklin High School, were sentenced today by Justice Court Judge Jams J. Dore to six months in the county jail.

Judge Dore set appeal bonds at \$500 each. The defendants had been free on their recognizance. They were taken to jail, but arrangements for their bail were expected.

Sentenced were Larry Gossett, 23, Aaron Dixon, 19, and Carl Miller, 23.

A JURY June 12 found the three guilty and acquitted two others tried on the same charge.

The offense is a gross misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine. Neal J. Shulman, assistant chief criminal deputy prosecutor, recommended the six-month sentence.

Shulman told the court he was asking for the jail sentence "because of obvious disregard for law and order and open advocacy of civil disobedience" on the part of the defendants.

Witnesses testified during the four-day trial that the demonstration developed from the suspension of two Franklin students, Loren R. Ralph, Franklin principal, told the jury that up to 50 Negroes forced their way into his office and "took it over completely" about 12:50 p. m. March 29.

The principal testified that one of the demonstrators held his arms from behind. He said he was able to get out of the office, but when he returned he found it a "shambles." He said there were cigaret burns in the rug, carvings on window sills and broken fixtures in an adjoining restroom.

BEFORE ANNOUNCING his decision, Judge Dore told the defendants and others in his courtroom that the demonstration was "a very disheartening thing."

About 1,800 students had their education halted when it became necessary to close school early, a principal who has devoted more than 30 years to education was mishandled and about \$450 property damage occurred, Judge Dore said.

"A school can't function without disciplinary instruction," the judge said. "People have the right and sometimes the obligation to dissent, but when they do it has to be within the framework of law and order."

Defense attorneys — Andrew Young for Gossett, Mrs. Kenneth Young for Dixon and Michael Rosen for Miller — asked the judge to defer sentencing and place the men on a probation program so that they would have a chance to clear their records.

The attorneys argued that the state had failed to produce any evidence that the defendants were responsible for damage or that they advocated violence.

THE ATTORNEYS repeated today that the defendants were trying to keep the students calm.

Miller and Gossett are University of Washington students and Dixon attended the university. Miller is chairman of the Seattle chapter of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and a member of the Black Students Union at the university. Gossett is a coordinator for the Black Students Union.

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Editor: Henry MacLeod  
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DATE: 7/18/68

FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
RACIAL MATTERS

FOIA(b)7 - (D)

On 7/18/68, [redacted] advised that Joe McNair has offered a job of typing up stocks in the office of the BSU starting 8/5/68. The stock will be for a night club in Spokane and will sell for \$10.00 per share. Nothing further known about stock.

There is going to be a party Friday night, dance Saturday night, both at BSU.

Ronald Hayes, who recently got out of Monroe, Wash. State Ref., said that he is going to skip out on his probation (7 years) and go to Calif. Hayes was selling drugs several days after he got back into town, and is using drugs himself. Hayes has stated how easy it is to get drugs while in Monroe.

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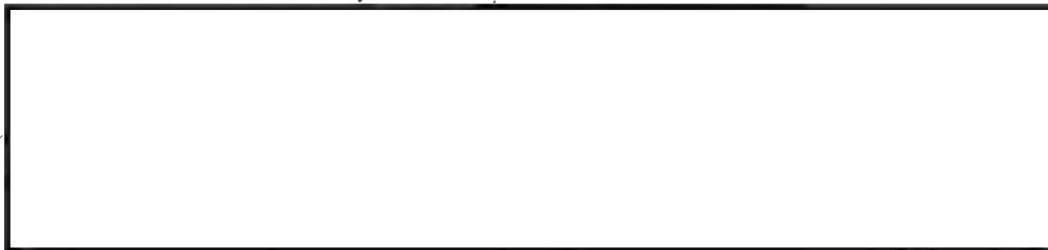
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SA CLEMENT W. PARKHURST

BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)-  
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Following sources advise they have no information concerning  
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# Memorandum

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FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
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*Spokane BSU*

On 7/16/68, [redacted] advised that everything has been quiet in Spokane during the past two weeks in regard to racial troubles. JOSEPH MC NAIR, DWIGHT NEWTON, and REGINALD NEWTON have recently rented building space in the 1800 block of E. Sprague for their headquarters for what they call the Black Student Union. The purpose for the office, or room, rental is not specifically known except that they wanted a headquarters. This rented building space is located several buildings away from the Rainbow Tavern, E. 1810 Sprague, where a lot of colored hang out, and where it is possible for minors to buy liquor without questions asked. Kids as young as 14 have been observed buying liquor there.

An individual by the name of GENE GREEN O'NEAL, an ex-service man and ex-boxer hangs out at the BSU headquarters as does an individual by the nickname of "LOTHIA" (phonetic). O'NEAL owns a house at E. 516-11th, Spokane, and is separated from his wife. O'Neal is a negro male. O'Neal was at Liberty Pool in Spokane last Sat. night at which time he was carrying a Luger Pistol, however when the police searched him it was not on his person; he had hidden it under the seat of his truck. He also has several guns he obtained during his tour of duty in Vietnam, and it is believed he has an M-16 Rifle. O'Neal has been going around town taking pictures of buildings, these pictures are on the wall at the Head Music Store, owner of which is an older negro man.

It is not known that the BSU exists to the extent of being an organization and having members and holding meetings. The office space rented is called the BSU headquarters by the above mentioned persons who hang around there, however as of yet there is no indication of regular type meetings. There has been no mention of violence or trouble.

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1-157-785 (Dwight Newton)  
1-157-761 (Reginald Newton)  
1-157-757 (Joe McNair)

1-157-253(S)  
1-157-359 (Possible Violence Major Urban Areas)

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC (157-680)

DATE: 7/17/68

FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RACIAL MATTER

FOIA(b)7 - (D)

On 7/17/68, [redacted] advised that everything has been quiet lately and the individuals (Joe McNair, Reginald Newton, Dwight Newton, Leroy Brown) concern was expressed about previously have changed their attitudes overnight. Whereas sometime ago they were loudly advocating violence, they no longer do so and appear to be working towards their cause of equality for negroes through peaceful means.

Recently, the Black Student Union (BSU) rented office space in the 1800 block of E. Sprague for the purpose of establishing a headquarters in order to be able to "identify" themselves. [redacted] advised that all indications are that the BSU is non-violent, the main reason probably being the changed attitude of the above mentioned individuals. Reginald Newton is no longer outspoken. He is planning on going to University of Washington next fall, and working for Kaiser if possible.

[redacted] said that he attended several BSU meetings since its beginning, however he does not know whether they currently hold regular meetings. Their new headquarters is more or less a gathering place and distribution place for literature and ideas. It is not believed that BSU membership is large, however now that the above individuals have changed their attitudes it can be expected that membership will grow as older negroes become interested and willing to take part.

[redacted] expressed concern over certain white individuals (none known by name, several known by sight) who may cause racial trouble due to their attitudes towards the blacks. Such was the case last Friday or Saturday night when several whites beat up another white man who had bought several drinks for a black in the Turf Tavern. The black was also beaten quite badly. Instances like this will be the cause of racial trouble [redacted] said.

[redacted] said that he knows (not well) an individual whose name used to be GENE O'NEAL, aka EUGENE O'NEAL, however he had his name changed to GENE GREEN, aka EUGENE GREEN. Nothing is known in addition to the above, it is not believed Green is violent type.

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1-157-(Joe McNair)

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC, PORTLAND

DATE: July 31, 1968

FROM : SAC, SEATTLE (157-new) (P)

SUBJECT: DONALD A. BUSSEY  
RM - BN

On July 30, 1968, Chief of Police RALPH BENEFIEL (NA), advised SA THOMAS J. MANNING at Longview, Washington, that his department received a phone call from Sergeant BROWN of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, Portland, Oregon, in which BROWN reported that DONALD A. BUSSEY is working for the City of Portland and is slowly changing his attitude toward a possible Black Student Union.

BUSSEY attended Lower Columbia College, Longview, Washington, last year on a basketball scholarship having been recruited by Coach RILEY at Lower Columbia College. The indication BROWN gave is that BUSSEY is probably going to return to the College in September, 1968. Sergeant BROWN advised he would like any information regarding this Black Student Union which might be forming in this area. He stated he does not know for sure if BUSSEY belongs to this organization but his attitude has changed. BUSSEY or one of his friends is involved in student politics at Lower Columbia College according to BROWN, and he stated this might be a stepping stone for Black Power Movement.

Chief BENEFIEL advised his department has no information of a possible Black Student Union starting at Lower Columbia College. Captain KERMIT WHITE, Longview Police Department, who taught a law enforcement course at

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Lower Columbia College last school year, and who is familiar with campus politics, advised that his sources at the school have not indicated that a Black Student Union is forming. He advised that, to his knowledge, BUSSEY was not involved in any student politics but was rather looked upon as a retiring individual who was known as an athlete and average student. WHITE further advised that in the total student body at Lower Columbia College that there are about five Negroes.

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AT PORTLAND, OREGON

1. Contact Sergeant BROWN, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office for expansion on the information the telephone call furnished to the Longview, Washington PD.
2. Ascertain who the associate of BUSSEY was who was involved in student politics at Lower Columbia College.
3. If any information is developed showing an incipient Black Power Movement will immediately notify the Bureau and interested agencies.

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AT LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

Will contact logical and established sources in the Negro community at Longview to determine if any information is available concerning an incipient Black Power Movement at Lower Columbia College.

O & A Manning

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**Drive Pays Off****U. W. Recruits More Students  
From Disadvantaged Groups**

By DON HANNULA

Intensified recruiting of minority students at the University of Washington has quietly moved from protest to progress.

The recruiting effort, which resulted mostly from Black Student Union protest, including sit-in at the U. W. Administration Building May 20, already has produced 175 applications from prospective minority students.

They still are being processed. So far, 45 letters of acceptance have been sent out.

**THE RECRUITING** effort is aimed primarily at disadvantaged Negroes, Indians and Mexican-Americans. About 50 of the applications are from Mexican-Americans, about 10 from Indians and the rest from Negroes.

Out of last year's total university enrollment of about 30,000, only 150 to 200 were black students.

It is a university program, in effect for the past year, but the new thrust has its roots in pressure from the Black Student Union, whose membership extends to American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

All eight recruiters are members of the Black Student Union.

Bill Hilliard, 27, who heads the minority-student-recruiting effort for the university, expects a total of 400 applicants, which he expects will result in the enrollment of 300 additional minority students this fall.

E. J. Brisker, Black Student Union president at the U. W., said he would like to see the figure reach 1,000.

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**THE B. S. U.** pressed for expanded black-student recruiting, counseling and tutoring and black-studies programs. Commitments were made by the university for improvements in all three areas. The B. S. U. sought \$50,000 for the efforts.

About \$55,000 from university and private sources has been pledged for recruiting, tutoring and counseling.

The effort began June 12 when the eight recruiters fanned out for four days throughout the Yakima Valley and Tri-Cities area. Advance notification was sent out as they worked out of temporary office space, visited school officials and went door-to-door.

The student recruiters are Frances Johnson, Eddie Demmings, Lynn Ware, Patricia Honeysuckle, Thomas McAllister, Paul Fletcher, Marcie Hall and Carmen Leducer.

From the Yakima Valley and Tri-Cities, seven of the eight moved to the Spokane area for four days of recruiting. In Seattle, they have been taking applications at the State Multiservice Center and the East Madison Y. M. C. A. They also have worked in Tacoma and soon will be going to Bremerton and to the Makah Indian Reservation at Neah Bay in the northwest tip of the state.

**THE PROGRAM** is opening the door to students with academic potential, many of whom do not meet the university's general 2.5-grade-point-average criteria, which is only a flexible guideline.

Actually the university's present catalog prescribes "that eligibility for admission requires evidence of the applicant's apparent ability to progress satisfactorily in a degree program."

Some of those being recruited do not have a 2.0-grade-point average but have been determined to have the potential to meet university requirements.

Hilliard has been given the authority to approve applications. He is working closely with Dr. J. Robert Long, director of new-student services.

"The success of the program will depend not only on the number of students brought in but also upon the quality of the counseling and tutoring provided for them throughout the year," Hilliard said.

An extensive program of pre-school tutoring, in-school tutoring, counseling is planned for the new students.

**FINANCIAL** assistance in the form of educational opportunity grants through the Office of Economic Opportunity, is available up to \$800 a year for each student depending on the income of his family, work-study programs and low-interest federal loans.

The recruiting program has found summer jobs for most of the applicants under a federal program which reimburses the employer up to 90 per cent. The average is about 75 per cent. Some scholarship money is available.

Fall enrollment at the university may be a record 32,000, Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, university president, has estimated.

While minority students will still represent a small percentage of that total, the percentage will take the biggest jump ever as a result of the recruiting campaign.

Black-student enrollment alone is expected to at least be doubled.



Eddie Demmings, standing, one of eight University of Washington Black Student Union members working to recruit minority students, assisted George Frost, Jr., 115 22nd Ave., a 1967 graduate of Cleveland High School and a Highline Community College student last year, in ~~making~~ out an application for admission to the U. W.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE (100-2303)  
FROM: KENNETH C. HOWE

7/5/68

RE: NWDCP \* Convention  
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Remarks: Informant furnished copy of above consisting of two items, with the remark the longer one was prepared when it was decided during the NWDCP Convention, 6/22-23/68, that the shorter one was not sufficiently comprehensive.

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SENATE APPLAUDS BRISKER

By Mike Steward, Editor

U. of W. Daily - May 24, 1968

In his speech, the second ever given the Senate by a student, Brisker said:

"We (the BSU) would like the support of the Faculty Senate in three key areas. One, in the area of recruitment of non-white students. Two, the development of programs, i.e. remedial and tutorial, that will aid newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life. Three, the development of a Black Studies Curriculum which will enable both non-white and white students to learn about the culture and life style of such groups as Afro-Americans, Mexican-Americans and Indian-American peoples.

"Certain aspects of our demands have been interpreted incorrectly ... The BSU's linguistic approach was in a certain sense responsible for the understanding.

"We use the word 'demand' when it was probably better to use the word 'suggest.'

"At this point we must try to clarify our position. One, we recognize that the University should and must direct the activities of the University of Washington. Two, we recognize that Dr. Odegaard has made some attempts to work for a more humane University community. Three, we recognize that concerned students, faculty and administration must come together to find ways to cure racism."

E. J. Brisker's Speech To The Faculty Senate - reprinted from University of Washington  
Daily - May 24, 1968

We, the representatives of the Black Student Union wish to thank the Faculty Senate for their invitation. We've approached this presentation with a strong sense of the need for change in the present University's education structure.

Specifically, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in three key areas. One, in the area of recruitment of non-white students. Two, the development of programs, i.e., remedial and tutorial, that will aid newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life. Three, the development of a Black Studies Curriculum which will enable both non-white and white students to learn about the culture and life style of such groups as Afro-American, Mexi-American, and Indian-American peoples.

The setting up of a Black Studies Curriculum would offer the University an exciting educational challenge, a challenge to set up a course of studies that would attract scholars and philosophers from all over the world.

The precedent for a course of studies that focuses on diverse cultures has already been made. Two examples rush quickly to mind. One, the University of Washington has Scandinavian studies; two, the University also has Far Eastern studies.

Amid all the recent "sound and fury," the Black Student Union feels that certain aspects of our demands have been interpreted incorrectly. In a certain sense, the Black Student Unions' linguistic approach was at fault. Several examples come to mind. One, we use the word "demand" when it was probably better to use the word "suggest." The use of the word demand gave a distorted image of the Black Student Union as a group of fanatic, rabble rousing people. Actually, our group was attempting to offer concrete, positive solutions to the problems that threaten to perpetuate the cancer of racism.

A second example was our use of the words "direct and control." Many sincere white and non-white people interpret the words to mean that we were trying to take power away from Dr. Odegaard, to destroy the prestige of a great University, and to tell a brilliant and distinguished faculty what to teach and how to teach it. We want to make it crystal clear that while we want to participate vigorously in all aspects of the program, we are not asking for control. Many people have misunderstood this.

At this point we must try to clarify our position. One, we recognize that the University should and must direct the activities of the University of Washington. Two, we recognize that Dr. Odegaard has made some attempts to work for a more humane University community. Three, we recognize that concerned students, faculty, and administration must come together to find ways to cure racism.

With these last three points in mind, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in the following demands. One, we ask Faculty Senate support in expanding University efforts to attract and recruit non-white students. In this regard, we would like to set up supportive services in the following areas -- orientation, remedial work and tutorial programs.

Two, we ask Faculty Senate support in developing a Black Studies Program that gives both white and non-white students the exciting opportunity to study the rich variety of non-white culture. Non-white students need such courses so that they can know more about their past heritage, so that they can develop the cultural base that is a necessary foundation for interaction with people of other cultures.

White students need such courses so that they will be prepared to interact with non-white students.

Keeping the two points above in perspective, and realizing that we need the resources and energy of students, faculty and administrators, the BSU asks: (1) that the Faculty Senate pass a resolution supporting our demands and (2) that the idea of a Black Studies curriculum be placed on the agenda of the Long Range Planning Committee of each Department of the various Schools and Colleges of the University.

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TO: SAC, SEATTLE (100-2303)  
FROM: KENNETH C. HOWE

7/5/68

RE: NWDCP - Convention  
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We, the representatives of the Black Student Union wish to thank the Faculty Senate for their invitation. We've approached this presentation with a strong sense of the need for change in the present University's education structure.

Specifically, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in three key areas. One, in the area of recruitment of non-white students. Two, the development of programs, i.e., remedial and tutorial, that will aid newly recruited students in making the difficult transition to university life. Three, the development of a Black Studies Curriculum which will enable both non-white and white students to learn about the culture and life style of such groups as Afro-American, Mexi-American, and Indian-American peoples.

The setting up of a Black Studies Curriculum would offer the University an exciting educational challenge, a challenge to set up a course of studies that would attract scholars and philosophers from all over the world.

The precedent for a course of studies that focuses on diverse cultures has already been made. Two examples rush quickly to mind. One, the University of Washington has Scandinavian studies; two, the University also has Far Eastern studies.

Amid all the recent "sound and fury," the Black Student Union feels that certain aspects of our demands have been interpreted incorrectly. In a certain sense, the Black Student Unions' linguistic approach was at fault. Several examples come to mind. One, we use the word "demand" when it was probably better to use the word "suggest." The use of the word demand gave a distorted image of the Black Student Union as a group of fanatic, rabble rousing people. Actually, our group was attempting to offer concrete, positive solutions to the problems that threaten to perpetuate the cancer of racism.

A second example was our use of the words "direct and control." Many sincere white and non-white people interpret the words to mean that we were trying to take power away from Dr. Odegaard, to destroy the prestige of a great University, and to tell a brilliant and distinguished faculty what to teach and how to teach it. We want to make it crystal clear that while we want to participate vigorously in all aspects of the program, we are not asking for control. Many people have misunderstood this.

At this point we must try to clarify our position. One, we recognize that the University should and must direct the activities of the University of Washington. Two, we recognize that Dr. Odegaard has made some attempts to work for a more humane University community. Three, we recognize that concerned students, faculty, and administration must come together to find ways to cure racism.

With these last three points in mind, we would like the support of the Faculty Senate in the following demands. One, we ask Faculty Senate support in expanding University efforts to attract and recruit non-white students. In this regard, we would like to set up supportive services in the following areas -- orientation, remedial work and tutorial programs.

Two, we ask Faculty Senate support in developing a Black Studies Program that gives both white and non-white students the exciting opportunity to study the rich variety of non-white culture. Non-white students need such courses so that they can know more about their past heritage, so that they can develop the cultural base that is a necessary foundation for interaction with people of other cultures.

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RACIAL MATTERS / FOIA(b)7 - (D)

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Letter by JAHID, Black Students' Union, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132.

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**Black  
Students'  
Union**

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE  
1600 HOLLOWAY AVENUE  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94132

October 31, 1967

Are you ready?

Brother,

The Black Youth Conference will be held Nov. 23-25 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Following are a list of things that we would like you to do in your area:

1. You or a persons working on a campus or in the community, to be a contact point in your area.
2. Advertise and promote the conference.
3. Get a list of names of people interested in attending the conference.
4. Work out collective transportation for the people attending.

We will supply you with the Black Revolution leaflet and if you don't have memograph equipment; we will also supply the other three memo pages. If at all possible please do these yourself.

Housing will be provided - possibly free.

Stipulations:

1. Black Youth between ages of 15 and 30.
2. No white people to mimize confusion. We are Pro-Black not Anti-white.

Enclosed is a leaflet explaining the Conference.

Yours in Rebellion,

Jahid

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## WASHINGTON STATE BLACK YOUTH ALLIANCE POSITION PAPER

This paper was written by the Washington State Black Youth Alliance. The Alliance is composed of the following groups:

Afro American Alliance (W.S.U.)  
Afro-American Student Society (U.W.)  
Central Area Committee For Peace and Improvement (U.P.S.)  
SNCC W.W.S.C.  
SNCC (SEATTLE)  
Young Political Explorers League

Our goal is to completely wipe out racism. We believe that the best weapon Black America has to combat racism is mass action. A thousand Afro-Americans acting as one can shake the white man out of bigotry. We must use our action to free ourselves from the physical, economic, and political intimidation perpetrated upon us for 350 years. OUR POLICY IS CLEAR. As long as Black men all over the world are denied human rights, we must use any means necessary to secure these rights. We believe that black consciousness must be used as a foundation to secure self-determination in the political, economic, and social spheres.

Black people must be made conscious that they have the right and the duty to select and control and political destinies of their communities. We must do this thru:

1. Political Education
  - a. Forums (Viet Nam - The draft-- candidates)
  - b. Newsletters, leaflets, etc.

2. Voter Registration

- a. door to door organizing --including Bars & poolrooms

Thru political education we must make Black people recognize that capitalism lives on racism, poverty, and exploitation hence we must each search for new structures, and forms.

(We feel politics and economics cannot be separated entirely). Further, we must encourage black co-operative efforts in production, marketing, and consumption; in other words, grow, sell and buy Black.

Socially, Black self determination means, Black people have the right and duty to choose their own values and ethics. They have the right to decide what we mean by terms like Beautiful and Good. Black people must realize that they have nothing to fear or be ashamed of in their Blackness it is the man who has not practiced the values that he teaches.

It is well known that christianity, the mass-media, and white middle class education have aided the oppression of Black minds.

We need a religion that encourages black people to fight back-not submit. We need a Black religion that recognises the words of Frederick Douglas "Without struggle, there can be no freedom. Black children need an education that will teach them not only to survive in the social system, but to be able also to change the system. To promote the necessary changes Black people must control their schools, and provide kind of curriculum that suits our needs.

We propose that the above goals be seriously delved into by a National Black Youth Organization dedicated to the attainment of these goals. This organization could facilitate the attainment of these goals by concentrating on areas mentioned in this paper, by coordinating, communicating, and eliminating duplication of effort of the groups involved.

We must do these things if we are to build a strong and unified Black Liberation Movement. The task demands our concentrated efforts.

YOURS IN FREEDOM

WASHINGTON STATE BLACK YOUTH ALLIANCE

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Memorandum dated 1/8/68, from Bay Area SNCC, Berkeley, to Black Student Organizations, re: SNCC Student Coordinating Council.

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BAY AREA SNCC  
P.O. Box 9157  
Berkeley, CA 94719

January 8, 1968

TO: Black Student Organizations  
FROM: Bay Area SNCC  
SUBJECT: SNCC Student Coordinating Council

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

At the Black Youth Conference in Los Angeles over the Thanksgiving holidays, a resolution was passed that all Black Student Unions affiliate with SNCC. A SNCC Student Coordinating Council is being formed with representatives from each BSU. Some of the functions of the representative will be to;

1. Receive and disseminate information pertaining to SNCC and to the Black Community
2. Handle SNCC newsletters and other material
3. Assist with speaking engagements for SNCC workers coming to West Coast

I am asking each BSU to select one representative and one alternative. Please send the name, address, and telephone number of these representatives as soon as possible so that a regional meeting may be called before the end of the month.

Yours in liberation,

*Denise P. Reeves*

Denise P. Reeves  
Bay Area SNCC

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# Self-Policing Asked by Area Negroes

BY CHARLES RUSSELL

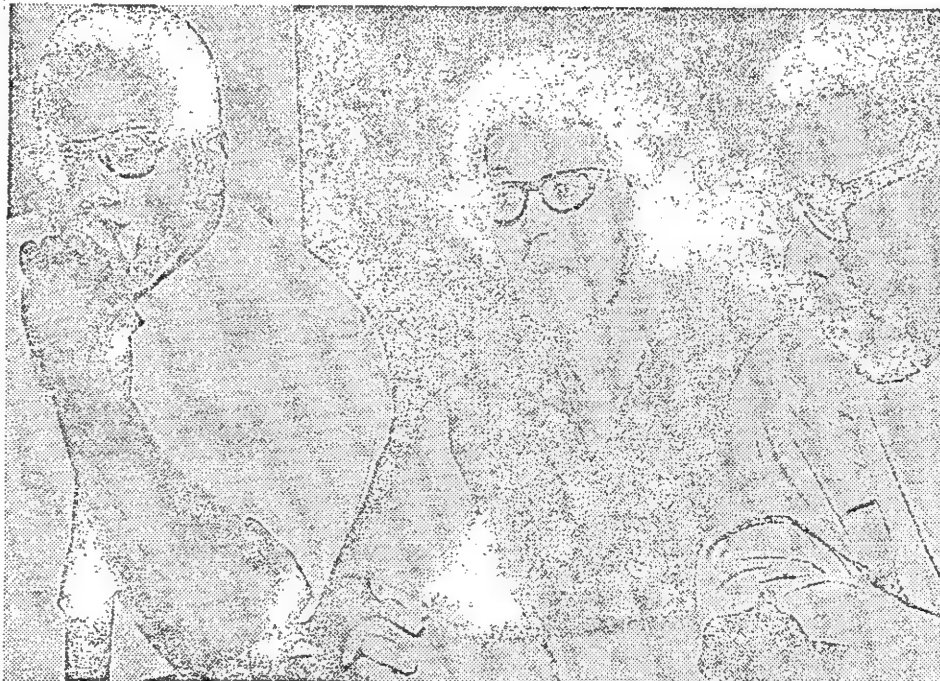
The Central Area must help police itself if increasingly serious outbreaks of violence are to be averted, the Negro Voters League declared yesterday.

It demanded, as a first step, that a black male volunteer from the area be permitted to ride in every police patrol car which comes into the community between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The volunteer would be at once a witness to police action and a coordinating link between the community and the police.

THE BLACK citizen riders would be only a temporary stop-gap, instituted forthwith by the Central Area itself in a community effort to forestall violence, Negro Voters League leaders emphasized.

As a quick follow-up, they urged that the mayor and City Council find emergency funds "to provide a core unit of black police patrolmen" who would walk beats in



—F-1 Photo by Doug Wilson.

NEGRO VOTERS LEAGUE OFFICERS ASKED CENTRAL AREA HELP POLICE ITSELF

From left: Lloyd P. Jackson, Mrs. Matthew Hudson and Harold Norris

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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the Central Area with white patrolmen.

These walking patrolmen would carry no guns. Their only equipment would be walkie-talkies, uniforms and billy-sticks. They would patrol in a buddy-system arrangement of mixed teams.

League officials, who made the announcement at a press conference yesterday afternoon, included Lloyd P. Jackson, chairman; Harold Norris, co-chairman, and Mrs. Matthew Hudson, treasurer and member of the board of trustees.

The black volunteer rider and the black patrolman are necessary prerequisites in overcoming the Central Area's resentment against "police brutality and racial

injustice," Jackson declared.

AS A SECOND step, the spokesmen urged establishment of a community ombudsman system for the Central Area. They said they will ask the mayor and City Council to provide \$2,000 to hold a special community election, operated by the Negro Voters League, for the Central Area.

"The community ombudsman concept would embrace every community or neighborhood within our boundaries," Jackson said.

He defined the district's boundaries as Lake Washington on the east, Montlake Bridge on the north, 10th Avenue, including all of Yesler Terrace, on the west, and S. McClellan Street on the south.

"There are many neighborhoods here," Jackson said. "Each neighborhood

would elect two representatives who would report back to their community and keep their community informed.

Jackson said the council would also consist of one representative from the following organizations if they desired:

Black Panthers, Black Student Union, ADC Motivated Mothers, Negro Voters League, CAPI, CAMP, CORE, NAACP, Central Seattle Community Council, Garfield Advisory Council, Committee for the Advancement of Human Welfare, Central Area Civil Rights Community and Nations of Islam.

The Negro Voters League, a non-partisan organization, distributes campaign materials of all candidates and has given its support to both Democratic and Republican Negro candidates. It conducts voter registration drives in the 33rd, 37th and 43rd Districts.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

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TO : SAC, Seattle [REDACTED]

DATE: 8/12/68

FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

On 8/12/68, [REDACTED] advised that she is now employed part-time (evenings) for the BSU in Spokane, Wash., her duties consisting of answering telephone and will include typing. She was hired by Joseph McNair, BSU President.

She related that the incident she previously reported was to have taken place in Seattle on 8/5-6/68 evidently did not come off. The individuals she mentioned as planning on taking part returned to Spokane two days later and did not mention at all why there was no trouble or riot. She said they mentioned absolutely nothing.

Everything is quiet and no talk of trouble.

[REDACTED]  
1-157-680 (BSU)

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1-157-757 (JOSEPH MC NAIR)

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC (157-807)

DATE: 8/13/68

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: BLACK PANTHER PARTY (BPP)  
RM - BPP

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[REDACTED]  
On 8/10/68, Informant advised he had spent the entire previous day, 8/9/68, at BPP headquarters. He repaired the water pump on CURTIS HARRIS' red Mustang and when several members were rude to him, HARRIS came to his defense and confirmed that he was OK and could be trusted and would be allowed to be in and around the headquarters.

Informant met AARON DIXON again but did not talk too much with him. DIXON brought in a lot of literature regarding ELDRIDGE CLEAVER. DIXON is the captain of the BPP, Seattle, and CURTIS HARRIS is the deputy minister of defense.

Informant stated the Party has organized an internal security group within the organization. The two individuals responsible for the security of the Party were referred to as FNU LUJACK and FNU ROBERTS. LUJACK is armed with a .38 caliber pistol which he claims he stole from a Seattle detective some time ago. The incident involved some type of a disturbance whereby the detective was jumped by a group of Negroes and his gun taken. LUJACK claims he has the gun. ROBERTS possesses a brand new .38 snub-nose revolver. One of these two individuals previously served time at Folsom Prison.

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- 2 - 100-29189 (AARON DIXON)
- 2 - 157-860 (CURTIS HARRIS)
- 2 - 157-820 (KATHLEEN HALLEY)
- 2 - 157-New (FNU LUJACK - phonetic)
- 2 - 157-New (FNU ROBERTS)
- 2 - 157-New (BOBBY BOJANKS - phonetic)
- 2 - 157-878 (MAUDE ALLEN)
- 2 - 157-732 (LARRY GOSSETT)

- 2 - 157-680 (BLACK STUDENTS UNION)
  - 2 - 157-New (OWEN)
  - 2 - 157-New (GROVES)
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LUJACK tried to talk a friend of informant's into shooting a cop last week. LUJACK is exceptionally dangerous in informant's opinion. He has no regard for anybody and does not care whether he kills whites or blacks. He constantly talks of killing. On one occasion, 8/9/68, informant, along with LUJACK and several other individuals, got into an automobile. LUJACK pulled a knife on one of the Panthers in an argument over who would get to ride in the front seat.

ROBERTS and a Panther member, BOBBY BOJANKS (phonetic), tried to burn down a house three times last week but the firemen always got the fire out in time. The house in question allegedly was one from where shots were fired at Seattle Police during a recent racial disturbance. The house was picked to burn merely as a symbol.

The women's organization of the Panthers is headed by MAUDE LNU. There will be a number of women coming to Seattle from California who will register at the University of Washington this coming fall session. They will do their work through the Black Students Union (BSU). The number spoken of in this regard is 115 women.

LARRY GOSSETT visited BPP headquarters 8/9/68 and he appears to work harmoniously with the BPP, although he is less militant. GOSSETT is active in BSU activities at the University, according to the informant.

Some type of racial disturbance is expected to happen during the week of 8/11/68. Somebody in the Party is expected to come to Seattle from California. BPP members JIM GROVES and GARY OWEN are attempting to get hand guns for the activity and have stated that a number of guns will be needed. Informant was requested to get some ammunition which the Panthers have stored in a house in Seattle on 8/9/68. He stated he made a satisfactory excuse for not obtaining the ammunition at this time but noted he was in their confidence and they were willing to give him the address of the residence. Four other people did go and get some ammunition but he did not ask questions of the location.

The BPP surprisingly appears to be well organized. He stated that the real secret meetings of the Party are not held at the BPP headquarters. They are held at a private residence. LUJACK or ROBERTS stand guard at the door of the residence with a .30 caliber carbine 15 shot clip.

SE 157-807

The Party has a number of individuals who furnish them information regarding police activities. The woman owning the record store across the street from the BPP keeps an eye on the headquarters building and reports on activities of individuals around it.

The Party is contemplating installing a movie camera in Party headquarters for the purpose of recording future raids by police. The Party believes that a movie camera has been installed across the street from the headquarters by police and they have the location spotted. The various members keep records of plainclothes police and vehicles driving by the headquarters building. The Party also has a look out a couple of blocks away on a corner from where police usually approach the building. The members visit the "gypsy house" frequently. The "gypsy house" is located about two and one-half blocks from Panther headquarters.

FNU HALLEY, whose sister is active in the Party, also visited BPP headquarters 8/9/68.

Informant stated that he was told 8/9/68 the Party does not recruit members but all members are volunteers. Party membership is expanding in New York at the present time. Seattle membership as of 8/9/68 was stated to be 116 members.

Quite a few white people drop in at BPP headquarters to donate money and to buy BPP buttons. Their identities are unknown.

Informant stated the Don Kennedy Realty Company on University Way was being mentioned in general conversation by BPP members 8/9/68. He was unable to determine why it was being mentioned but believes that they believe the company discriminates and they may plan to fire bomb it in the future.

It is recommended new cases be opened on FNU LUJACK, FNU ROBERTS, BOBBY BOJANKS (phonetic) for the purpose of determining the extent of their activities in the BPP.

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# 'Special' School Boards Asked In Central Area

By **CONSTANTINE ANGELOS**  
Education Editor,  
The Times

Central-area schools should be run by their own "subdistrict school board," 70 persons agreed at a multiracial meeting last night in the Madrona Elementary School.

The group also agreed to form a committee to take the proposal to the general central-area community.

The committee will be formed at 8 p. m. Monday in the Madrona Elementary School. Last night's meeting was called by an ad hoc committee of representatives of central-area groups.

Matthew Hudson, board member of the Negro Voters League and temporary ad hoc committee chairman, said representatives of 19 central-area groups August 3 agreed on 10 goals for central-area schools.

**THE REPRESENTATIVES** were asked to discuss the goals with their members.

"Thursday it was decided that all of the problem areas could be solved if we could obtain one goal—the establishment of a subdistrict school board," Hudson said.

Four panelists, organization representatives who attended the original meeting, aided Hudson in answering questions about the proposal.

They included Mrs. Jeri Ware, Model Cities representative; Dr. Minoru Masuda, Garfield Advisory Committee; Carl Miller, Black Student Union, and Edward H. Banks, Central Seattle Community Council.

Mrs. Ware said that Model Cities had been advised by Llewellyn O. Griffith, legal consultant to Louis Bruno, state superintendent of public instruction, that the Seattle School Board legally could delegate some of its power to a subdistrict board.

Masuda, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington and an author of the proposal, said, "The idea of a subdistrict school board is based on the fact that advisory groups and committees have not borne fruit in terms of what the community feels it needs."

Those attending overwhelmingly rejected a motion by Clyde Franklin, an engineer, to seek a separate school district in the central area, apart from the Seattle Public School System.

The group accepted a motion by Kathy Halley, a University of Washington student, that the proposal be presented at a Negro Voters League meet-the-candidates rally at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Garfield High School to get the matter before more people and to make it an issue in the 37th District state legislative elections.

Franklin noted that subdistrict proposals in Eastern cities had drawn much opposition from teacher labor unions "because these subboards insist on the power to hire and fire teachers."

Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, an English teacher at Garfield High School, said an ad hoc committee of members of two teacher organizations was formed there last year. She said she believed the Garfield teacher committee

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would like to work on the subboard idea.

**WHY THE** urgency for such a subboard now? one man asked.

Miller listed three reasons:

The recent central-area disturbances, the public drive, which he contended has an "overwhelmingly negative" response in the area, to raise \$125,000 to help create a fine-arts "magnet" school at Garfield and the school district's request for \$875,000 in state emergency aid for largely central-area schools.

"I'm all for this (subdistrict idea), but we have to be realistic," Andy Young, Seattle president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said. "We can't make an island here in the central area."

Cliff Hooper, Jr., also spoke against the proposal. "Black authority is not introduced here at those levels where it counts," Hooper said. He said he favors black administrators in central-office positions where they can protect the interests of black students.

"Who will prepare recommendations for the black school board?" Hooper asked.

"A black superintendent," Miller replied.

What would be the relationship of Dr. Forbes Bottomly, superintendent of schools, "to this superintendent," Hooper pressed.

"He (Bottomly) could say, 'I think it would be a good idea to bus your kids to another school' and we could say, 'go to hell,'" Miller answered.

"Are we talking about complete control of our schools?" a woman asked.

"Yes," Miller said.

"Dr. Bottomly is tired of reading proposals," Mrs. Maxine Minnis said. "He has read proposal after proposal. It's time this community came to some consensus."

Hudson stressed time and again that the proposal is only a suggestion, subject to community modification or change.

The suggestion calls for 19 to 27 members on the subboard, most elected by parents, but including two junior-high and two high-school students elected by students and one member elected by teachers.

**THE SCHOOL AREAS** involved would be Garfield High School, Washington and Meany Junior Highs, Minor, Gatzert, Leschi, Harrison, Madrona, Stevens, Lowell, McGilvra, Montlake and Colman Elementary Schools and the former attendance area of the Mann School, closed at the end of last year.

The proposed powers of the subboard would include allocation of assigned funds, assignment of all personnel and direction of curriculum and policy.

Last night's meeting was called by representatives of the Negro Voters League, Black Student Union, the Central Seattle Community Council, the Garfield Advisory Committee, the State Multiservice Center and the Madrona and Harrison Community Councils.

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## Proposal For Central-Area School Board To Be Aired

A community meeting to discuss the possibility of a neighborhood or subdistrict school board for the central area has been called for 7:30 p. m. today by an ad hoc committee of representatives of central-area groups.

The meeting will be in Madrona Elementary School, 1121 33rd Ave.

Matthew Hudson, a board member of the Negro Voters League and the temporary chairman of the ad hoc committee, said: "We're not making any decisions -- we're just presenting suggestions to the community. It's strictly up to the community."

Groups involved beside the Negro Voters League are the Black Student Union, the Central Seattle Community Council, the Garfield Advisory Committee, the State Multiservice Center and the Madrona and Harrison Community Councils.

Hudson said representatives of 19 central-area organizations met in a full-day workshop two weeks ago to discuss the "most urgent and needed improvements as far as our schools were concerned."

"The school-board idea was one of the main ideas that came out," Hudson said.

A report on that workshop will be made at tonight's meeting, Hudson said.

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SAC, SEATTLE (157-761) (P)

REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON, aka  
RACIAL MATTERS - BN

Re Seattle airtel and LHM, 6/12/68.

Transmitted herewith to the Bureau are eleven (11) copies of an LHM suitable for dissemination regarding the above captioned subject who has been placed in the Agitator Index of the Seattle Office with Bureau approval.

Local dissemination of this LHM is being made to Secret Service, Seattle and Spokane, Washington; 115th MIG; OSI; NISO; and USA at Seattle and Spokane.

An FD-397 has been executed in view of change of residence of subject.

The Black Student Union is currently under investigation by the Seattle Office to determine dangerousness and Bureau will be advised of results.

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First source is [REDACTED]  
Second source is [REDACTED]

By letter dated July 31, 1968, the New York Office advised that several confidential sources familiar with various phases of racial activity in New York were contacted and none could furnish any information pertinent to this investigation. These sources were not identified in that communication.

This case is being maintained in a pending status since the Cleveland Office has been requested by letter to conduct credit and criminal checks on subject at Cleveland, Ohio, by letter dated July 18, 1968.

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The activities of the subject have been reviewed by the Seattle Office to date and it is believed that the subject does not qualify for inclusion in the Security Index or the Reserve Index at this time; however, further consideration for such inclusion will be given if subject subsequently qualified.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
Seattle, Washington  
August 23, 1968

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON  
INFORMATION CONCERNING

Reference is made to Seattle communications dated May 28, 1968, and June 12, 1968.

I. ADDRESS AND EMPLOYMENT

On August 1, 1968, a first source advised that at that time the subject was residing at W. 302 Sprague Street, Spokane, Washington, and was unemployed.

II. COURT ACTION AGAINST SUBJECT

Subject was arrested by the Spokane, Washington, Police Department on April 11, 1968, on a warrant charging him with breaking windows of a business establishment in Spokane on April 5, 1968. He was released on \$500.00 bond.

On August 2, 1968, records of the Spokane Police Department failed to disclose any disposition of the above arrest of the subject.

On August 2, 1968, records of the Spokane County Justice Court, Office of the Clerk of Court, Spokane, Washington, indicated that no trial date had been set for subject in connection with the above arrest.

III. OTHER ACTIVITIES OF SUBJECT

On July 16, 1968, the first source advised that the subject and two other individuals had rented recently space in a building in the 1800 block of E. Sprague Street, Spokane, Washington, as headquarters for a group which the subject and the others call the Black Student Union. This source stated that purpose of the space is not specifically known to the source except that the subject wanted a headquarters in Spokane. This source also stated that there was no indication that the Black Student Union actually had any members as yet or held any regular type of meetings in Spokane.

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RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON

On July 17, 1968, a second source advised that to his knowledge the subject and his close associates were no longer advocating violence and currently appeared to be working toward the cause of equality for Negroes through non-violent means. This second source continued that Black Student Union in Spokane had recently rented office space in the 1800 block of E. Sprague Street, Spokane, for the purpose of establishing a headquarters in order to "identify" itself. The same source surmised that this organization appeared to have assumed a path of non-violence, probably due to the change in attitude of the subject and others toward non-violence. The subject was described as planning to attend the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington, in the Fall of 1968.

This source stated that to his knowledge the Black Student Union in Spokane was not holding any regular meetings and that its headquarters was used as a gathering place and a distribution point for literature only.

The following more fully describes the Black Student Union in Spokane, Washington:

The "Spokane Natural", volume 2, No. 8, dated April 12 - 25, 1968, an "underground newspaper" regularly published in Spokane, Washington, contains a "Statement of Policy" by REGINALD NEWTON, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Spokane Black Student Union, which policy is set forth below:

"We the members of the Black Students' Union have banded ourselves together for the purpose of:

- "(1) Forcing the white people of Spokane to become aware of and responsive to the needs of the black community as we define them.
- "(2) Inculcating 'Black Consciousness' within the members of Black Students' Union and within the black community.
- "(3) Organizing the black community around the concepts of blackness and power.

"The above is to be realized by any means we deem necessary."

#### IV. MISCELLANEOUS

On June 7, 1968, no record of the subject was located at the Credit Bureau of Greater New York or the records of the New York Police Department, New York, New York.

RE: REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON

During the course of current investigation, several sources who are acquainted with certain phases of racial activity in the New York, New York, area were contacted and none could furnish any information pertinent to the subject.



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
Seattle, Washington  
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Title	REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON
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Reference	Communication dated and captioned as above at Seattle, Washington.

All sources (except any listed below) whose identities are concealed in referenced communication have furnished reliable information in the past.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC SEATTLE (157-680)<sup>9</sup> (P)

DATE: 8/23/68

FROM : SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RM

Liason has been maintained with established sources and to date there has been no information developed re a national conference of black students. The BSU at Western Washington State College is not officially recognized as a campus organization. The BSU at WWSC as such is no more than a loosely organized group of black students who have requested curriculum changes and the hiring of black professors.

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TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680) (P)

DATE: 8/23/68

FROM : SA THOMAS J. MANNING

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
RM

Re memos of SA KENNETH C. HOWE to SAC, 6/26/68 and 7/2/68

Investigation in the Longview, Washington RA territory fails to reflect the existence of a Black Student Union at either of the two colleges located in that territory - Lower Columbia College, Longview, Washington and Centralia College, Centralia, Washington.

Logical informants and sources have been alerted to the content of the referenced memoranda and will be followed on a continuing basis. Investigation to date negative.

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Re BSW - RMA (Cyn)

FROM The following investigation was conducted by  
SA EUGENE P. CLARK:

AT ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

On July 3, 1968, Lieutenant BEN SMITH, Ellensburg Police Department, advised there are approximately 40 black students in the Central Washington State College and there apparently got together in a somewhat spontaneous observance at the time of the death of MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. He stated there appears to be no organizational affiliation with any outside group and no direction from any other group and the one meeting mentioned is the only known meeting of any sort known to have occurred. Lieutenant SMITH was advised of the possible pending National Conference of Black Students at Byrn Mawr College in August or September, and he advised he would report any persons known to be planning to attend this conference.

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# Memorandum

TO : SAC (157-680)

DATE: 8/15/68

FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
RACIAL MATTER

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8/15/68

According to [redacted] the BSU in Spokane recently obtained office space at E.1818 $\frac{1}{2}$  Sprague and which is now considered their headquarters. There is no membership list for the BSU and it is therefore difficult to determine who may be members. [redacted] estimates that perhaps 20 individuals are, or should be, considered members because they frequent the place more often than others. Joseph McNair is referred to as president, and since the recent opening of the BSU nothing has been mentioned concerning other officers, nor is reference made to an earlier list of officers published in the Spokane Natural (5/24/68), inasmuch as the organization does not exist as such anymore. [redacted] considers the organization to be a Black Nationalist Organization, however it is not militant in any way or means due to the changed quiet attitude of those involved. There is no advocating violence nor is there any talk about what they will do if they don't get their way. The BSU does not hold formal meetings, the only thing similar to a meeting is an informal get together about once a week at which time they just sit around and talk about nothing in particular. BSU headquarters are also used for dances and parties, and according to McNair their purpose is to educate the negro community so that they will be better able to participate in the running of their own communities, one way being through voting power and electing black officials to represent them, and also an effort to obtain better living standards through better employment.

According to the Spokane Natural Vol. 2, No. 14, 7/5-18/68, page 3, the "Spokane Black Student Union recently opened an office at 1818 $\frac{1}{2}$  E. Sprague" which conducts "an educational program covering Afro-american history, African history, Western civilization, and 2 African languages". The Natural quotes McNair, "president of the BSU" as saying "the programs purpose is "to inculcate into the black people a sense of pride." "The major aim of the Union is to see a black participation in the running of their community." Another aim of the BSU is "increased black involvement in community affairs" to be done by "electing a black man to the City Council." In regard to "progressive changes" McNair said he has 2 main objectives: "decent housing and employment opportunities"



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According to [REDACTED] the BSU is not affiliated, at this time, with any college, with the exception of perhaps having a few college students as members.

According to an article in the Spokesman-Review, 8/7/68, by Jim Hijiya, an interview with Joe McNair, Chairman of the BSU, disclosed "Cultural revolution is the goal of the BSU in Spokane." Further, such will be obtained "through education and community involvement." Goals benefiting the blacks can be achieved through "bloc" voting. The article related that in the past the BSU has led protests for a housing authority and has conducted voter registration drives. McNair, the article said, listed better housing as the No. 1 goal of the BSU and education as No. 2.

Lt. Jack Tenney, Spokane Police Department, is the new Community Relations Officer, a position recently developed to better relations between the white and black community. Lt. Tenney works closely with the BSU and does on occasion attend meetings.

Lt. TENNEY has indicated that the BSU does not advocate violence according to its President McNAIR as long as he does receive some recognition and concessions in regard to his movement for bettering living conditions in the black community. Informal meetings are held approximately once a week, the nature of which are unknown. Only officer referred to is President McNAIR and it is not known that any dues are collected. Total membership may be around 25, however, it is questionable as to what constitutes membership other than just attending informal meetings. The group is not associated with any college campus with the exception of possibility that some of the members may be college students. Meetings and get togethers are held at BSU headquarters, 1818½ East Sprague.

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SAC, San Francisco

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Director, FBI (157-10141)

**BLACK STUDENT UNIONS  
RACIAL MATTERS**

For your information separate Bufiles have been opened on the Black Student Unions in the San Francisco and Seattle Divisions. They are as follows:

Black Students Union  
University of Washington  
(SF file 157-680; Bufile 157-9297)

Black Student Union  
Hills College  
Oakland, California  
(SF file 157-1361; Bufile 157-9299)

Black Students Union  
San Francisco State College  
(SF file 100-57263; Bufile 157-8272)

Black Student Union, aka  
United Black Students for Action  
San Jose State College  
(SF 157-1070; Bufile 157-9387)

Black Student Union  
Stanford University  
(SF file 157-1075; Bufile 157-10191)

Black Student Union  
San Jose City College  
(SF file 157-1066; Bufile 157-10192)

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Spokane, Washington

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RE: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

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Very truly yours,

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# Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (157-9297)

FROM : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680) (P)

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON  
RACIAL MATTER (ORGN)  
OO: SEATTLE

DATE: August 28, 1968

Enclosed for the Bureau are eight (8) copies of a LHM containing information concerning the BSU in Spokane, Washington. Copies of this LHM are being distributed locally by FD-342 to the USA, Spokane, U. S. Secret Service, Spokane, and MIG, NISO, OSI, Seattle.

As evidenced by the information in the LHM, so-called BSU activities in the Spokane area are primarily the personal racial activities of REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON and JOSEPH DeWITT McNAIR. NEWTON is on the Agitator Index of the Seattle Division (SEfile: 157-761, BUfile: 157-9485). McNAIR is under investigation, and consideration of him for the Security and/or Agitator Index is contemplated (SEfile: 157-757). Activities of these two individuals, as they relate to the general racial situation as well as to the BSU, and of others who may become associated with them in this regard, will be closely followed and results reported in individual files, the BSU file, or both as circumstances warrant. //

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SE T-3 is [redacted] and SE T-4 is [redacted]  
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The LHM is classified CONFIDENTIAL since disclosure of the information from SE T-1 through SE T-4 to unauthorized sources could compromise informants to the detriment of the national security.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Seattle, Washington

August 28, 1968

In Reply, Please Refer to  
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RE: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

The April 12 - 25, 1968, issue of the "Spokane Natural," an "underground" newspaper published regularly in Spokane, Washington, carried an article entitled, "Has Black Power Finally Arrived in Spokane." Therein, it is stated the first meeting of a Spokane Black Student Union (BSU) was held on the campus of Gonzaga University (GU) in the Administration Building on February 14, 1968. The BSU is referred to as "the brainchild of JOSEPH McNAIR, a sophomore at GU," and it is indicated "membership is open to all Afro-Americans (black people) between the ages of 16 and 25" with "meetings" to be held in the Administration Building "each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m."

The above article shows McNAIR as President and Chairman of the Acceptance Committee of the BSU. Chairman of the Educational Committee is shown as REGINALD NEWTON, and over his name, the following "Statement of Policy" is set forth:

"We the members of the Black Student Union have banded ourselves together for the purpose of:

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"(3) Organizing the black community around the concepts of blackness and power.

"The above is to be realized by any means we deem necessary."

Records of the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation, Trentwood, Washington, on June 11, 1968, reflected REGINALD ALBERT NEWTON had worked there from April 14, 1968, to May 14, 1968, when he was released as "not suited for this type of work" and because of "unsatisfactory attitude and attendance." These records show NEWTON had prior thereto worked in minor capacities at various places in Spokane since 1963. The records show his date and place of birth as July 28, 1946, at Cleveland, Ohio.

NEWTON was arrested by the Spokane Police Department on April 11, 1968, for breaking windows in a business establishment in Spokane following the assassination of MARTIN LUTHER KING.

NEWTON was interviewed by FBI Agents on June 11, 1968, and at that time stated the ultimate aim of black people is to control themselves with their own government--a government within the United States Government, but independent thereof. In achieving this goal, NEWTON said it will be necessary for the black man to own all the property where he now lives; and if it is not given to him, it will be taken by force.

On April 17, 1968, records of GU, Spokane, revealed JOSEPH DeWITT McNAIR as a student there. He was born July 27, 1948, at Augusta, Georgia, and his home address was listed as East Palo Alto, California.

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McNAIR was arrested by the Spokane Police Department on April 12, 1968, as a "disorderly person" but was released without being charged.

Between April 11, 1968, and May 3, 1968, SE T-1 and SE T-3 said the Spokane BSU had been taken over by elements around NEWTON whose excessive militancy and advocacy of violence was "breaking the organization up."

On May 16, 1968, the 115th Military Intelligence Group, Fort Lawton, Washington, submitted a report on a festival sponsored by the BSU in Mission Park, Spokane. This reflected "outward Militancy" by those representing the BSU, but at no time were those in attendance exhorted to commit acts of violence. The festival concluded with a dance.

On May 27, 1968, SE T-4 reiterated information that the BSU was "fading." Informant said the more mature factions were leaving the organization.

On May 31, 1968, SE T-4 and SE T-2 said the BSU was being completely reorganized, hopefully by more moderate elements.

On June 24, 1968, SE T-2 said references to the BSU were heard in the Negro community in Spokane only infrequently, and it appeared it had become inactive.

SE T-2, on July 16, 1968, said McNAIR and NEWTON had taken quarters in Spokane at East 1818 1/2 Sprague and were referring to these as a "headquarters for the BSU"; however, there was no indication, informant said, of any particular effort to again formalize the BSU as an active organization.

An article in the July 5 - 18, 1968, issue of the "Spokane Natural" commented on the opening of the above "headquarters" and quoted McNAIR, "President of the BSU," as saying, "The programs and purposes (of the BSU) is to inculcate into the black peoples a sense of pride, the major aim being to see a black participation in the running of their community, and an increasing black involvement in community affairs (looking toward) decent housing and employment opportunities."

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On July 17, 1968, SE T-1 said there was apparent a complete change in attitude on the part of NEWTON and McNAIR, their new approach to racial matters and problems being temperate and moderate. They were quoted as having said the above "headquarters" was just "something with which they could identify." Informant said the "headquarters" was actually primarily "a gathering place," with no indication of any re-emergence at this time of any formal organizational setup.

On July 18, 1968, SE T-2 said McNAIR was talking of selling stock at \$10 a share for the purpose of establishing a nightclub in Spokane, although whether this was planned for East 1818 1/2 Sprague or another location was not evident. Informant said a dance and party had been announced for the coming Saturday night, and this was to be at the "headquarters."

In an article in the August 7, 1968, issue of the "Spokesman-Review," a daily newspaper of general circulation published in Spokane, entitled, "GU Junior Leads Black Movement," McNAIR is described as a junior at Gonzaga University and is quoted as saying many Negroes "haven't realized what their mission should be," and it was the BSU's task to make them "action-oriented." The article stated, "Through education and community involvement, McNAIR hopes to forge the city's Negro population into a bloc--'like a lobby'--which can achieve goals benefitting the blacks." In this article, which is based on an interview of McNAIR, it is averred that McNAIR talked about teaching "private classes in black history on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at BSU headquarters, East 1818 1/2 Sprague."

On August 15, 1968, SE T-2 said there are perhaps some 20 individuals who frequent East 1818 1/2 Sprague in Spokane, but there is no BSU membership as such, no regular or formal meetings, and nothing more than social activity about the place. Informant said McNAIR is referred to as "president of the BSU," but there were no other known officers as of that time, and no relation between such organization as there was at East 1818 1/2 Sprague and any campus or student group.



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TO : SAC, Seattle (157-680)

DATE: 8/23/68

FROM : SA SPENCER L. HELLEKSON

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION  
RACIAL MATTERS

On 8/20/68, [REDACTED] advised that the BSU lost its lease on its headquarters at E. 1818 1/2 Sprague, through inability to pay rent. As of this time the BSU has no headquarters or meeting place and ~~none~~ they do not expect to obtain any in the near future.

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